

Property of

Julie Savett

Julie,
To a real nice
sweet girl who
known for a
short time. I
glad we met &
became good
friends. I hope
you have a good
time.

Julie
A very sweet girl
you met in 7th class
you were in 7th class
you may be your
friend. I hope you
Dawn Dixon

Julie,
Stay as sweet
as you are, and
hurry up, and get
out of Central
High School.
Love
Mom

Julie,

Love was nice
having you in class
this year! I am
glad to cause I
finally realized you
just like wild & crazy
April!!
Shannon

Julie -
 To a very sweet
 girl that I met
 a year. Always
 remember Summer
 School Summer
 now. Yours Ed. +
 Gum + Mary

Love ya,
 Anita
 Bryant
 '83

~~Julie~~
 Julie -
 a sweet and ~~good~~ ^{good} looking
 girl met this year. Stay sweet
 and all see you next year
 Love you
 Byron Barber

Julie,
 a really
 sweet cousin
 I'm glad to have
 you. Luck is
 everything you
 do.
 Love
 Amy

Julie
 A sweet girl I met
 this year. Good
 luck with who
 ever. 7/7
 D.D.
 "86"

Julie,
 a really ~~young~~ ^{young} lady
 I met. I'm really glad
 to have as a
 friend. Stay ~~strong~~ ^{strong}
 for me. Jay
 Gump

Julie
 A very nice
 girl I met ~~last~~
 year. Stay
 sweet & happy
 Mrs. McCona

Julie!
 "W"
 "P"
 "D"

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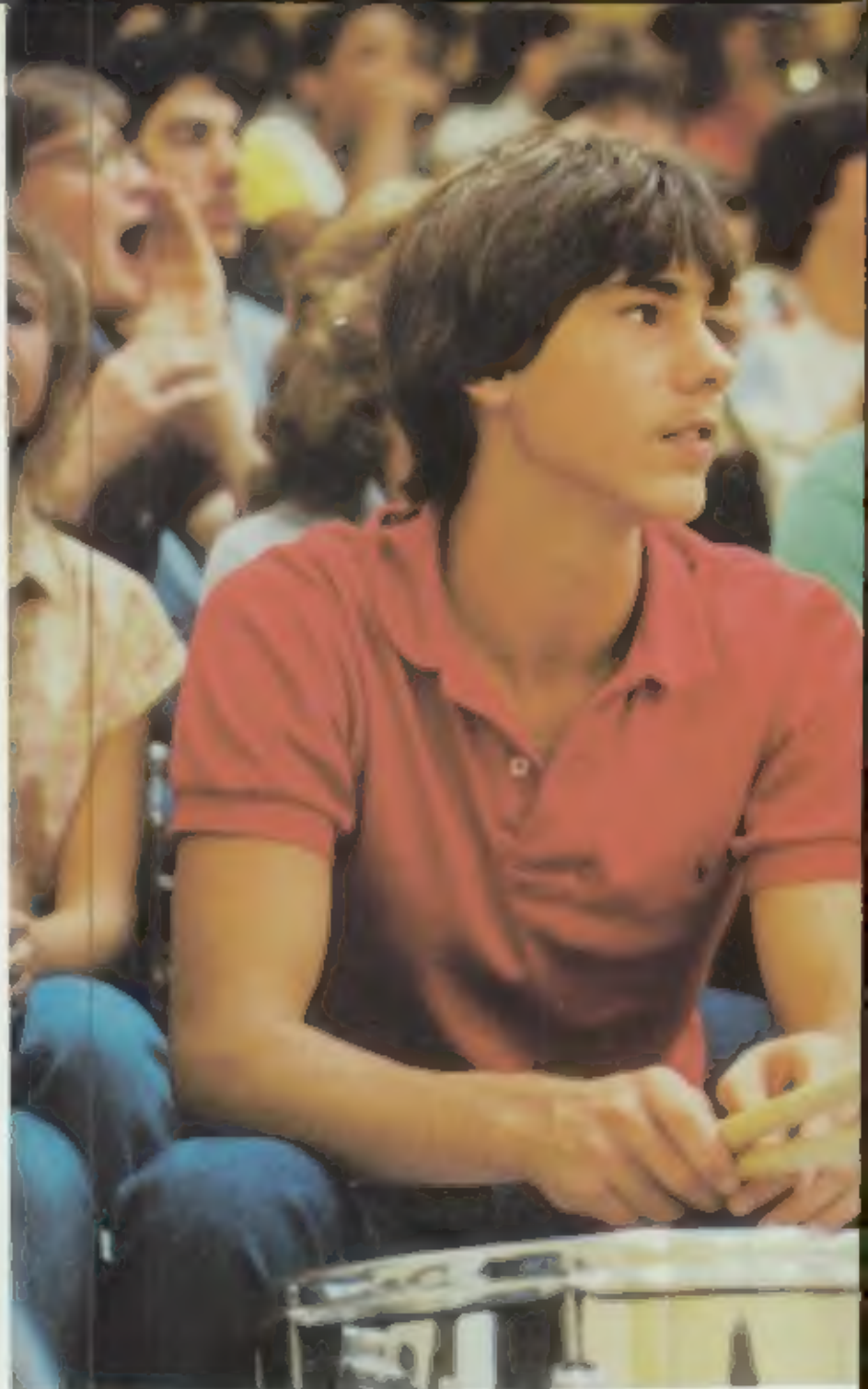
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Pucker up! Freshman Mike Smoltz prepares for a smooch from senior Wendy Stanton. Wendy was raising money for Honor Society at their Homecoming booth.

We got the beat. Sophomores Brian Routh and Mike Wedmore watch intently for their cue from band director Mr. Pritchett at a pep session.



Wow, we're a couple is what Senior Kevin Kalley and Freshman Carrie Sloan seem to say when they are interrupted in the student center.

Just another 1000 points might be what Amy Cartwright, sophomore, needs to do to make a top score.





Inside the middle

We've all heard it before. Everyone knows that Muncie, Indiana is known throughout the country as "Middletown, U.S.A.," the average American town. What do those stereotypes mean to Muncie Central? Are we, as Bearcats, part of the title?

To the outside world, Muncie Central appears to fit the mold to a "T". We are located in the heart of Muncie. Our attendance, the average number for a high school, is a "melting pot" of students from every walk of life, every section of Middletown.

On PBS, March 31, Central was thrust into the spotlight with the second airing of "Middletown," a documentary by Peter Davis. The two hour program was a focus on our basketball game against Anderson. Peter Davis tried to relate his idea of a middle size

school in a middle size town. For months, cameramen roamed the halls of Central, trying to capture our true identity.

"Muncie Central" doesn't sound complete without the word "Bearcat" following it. Neither an outsider nor a stereotype can capture the individuality of being a Bearcat. The modern structure of our school, the athletes, the alumni, and most importantly the students and faculty bring the building to life for 177 days, and then some!

Bearcats are a unique breed. The four short years we wear the purple and white will be remembered all of our lives. Muncie Central decidedly rose up and out in 1983. We proved what we have known all along: being a Bearcat is a unique experience.



See, Topal really works! While helping to complete the senior float, Howard Holbrook stops for a moment to enjoy a good laugh.

"That's not what I heard!" Says Tara Lee, Junior, to Vanesa Walling, Sophomore, as they wait for their rides in front of school.

The everyday routine

When school began in September, everyone had something new to look forward to. Freshmen, feeling somewhat scared, had to face new experiences. Seniors, on the other hand, felt comfortable about school, but were apprehensive about what they would face after graduation.

Every morning at 8:00 a.m. Bearcats were expected to be seated at their desks, ready to begin another day at Central. Occasionally, the daily routine

of school made the days rush by rapidly. Usually, it seemed as if sixth period would never arrive.

Muncie Central provided Bearcats with an education, life-long friends and memories. Each day fresh opportunities to learn, different people to meet, and enjoyable experiences to recall.

Whether we liked it or not, Muncie Central was an important part of our lives.



Hocus, pocus. Magic man Michael Bradley, Senior, performs a magic trick in study hall.

"All right, you got me." says Senior Cheryl Gallagher to a roving photographer.



"That can't be right!" thinks Junior Anita (or is it Sherita?) Byrd as she studies in typing class.

Working overtime is Ronald Settles, Junior, in the IMC.



Clownin' around are Freshmen Carol Wagoner and Stacy Wallace in an English class.



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That Friday feeling!

Student Life

It's Friday! The minute hand is moving ever so slowly to reach 2:25 PM. Finally, it rings! Lockers slam, the halls empty quickly. At that moment, the Friday feeling was at its peak.

When the final bell rang, what was on the mind of a Bearcat? Certainly, the exciting annual events, such as

homecoming, prom, and graduation highlighted 1983. We might have been eagerly anticipating the weekend parties, dances and the special plans with that special someone.

Bearcats were always on the inside of the good times.



Gag me with a spork! Steve Hammer, Junior, gives us his impression of a "Valley Girl."

Saturday afternoon football. Seniors Derek Ludwig and Jeff Hooganboom make the most of their weekend.





296 graduates begin planning "tomorrow"

On June 2, Muncie Central's class of '82 marched down the aisle of Emens auditorium to receive their diplomas.

Valedictorians out of the 296 graduates included Phil Armstrong, Joe Long, and Bill Riasor.

Speakers for the class were Diana Cartwright and Susan Thomas.

"Tomorrow" was chosen as the theme for the ceremonies.

The Spirit of the Class was passed over to the Class of '83 officers from the senior

officers. Officers included Linda Smalley, president, Tracey McCormick, vice-president, Liz Muterspaugh, secretary, and Joe Long, treasurer.

Muncie Central's Class of '82 will always be remembered as one of the best classes ever at Muncie Central. They made many contributions to the school, one of which was a spruce tree that replaced the one that was destroyed during a storm.

Looking ahead into the future is graduate Scott Risk after receiving his diploma.

Hey what can I say seems to be the expression on graduate Bill Riasor's face after finally completing his four years of high school.



Waiting with anticipation to receive his diploma is graduate Todd Van Winkle.

150 couples "Sail on" to prom

More than 150 couples sailed on to prom on Friday night. The event was held at the school gymnasium. The prom was a great success and everyone had a good time.

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A variety of food and drinks were served at the prom. The event was a great success and everyone had a good time.

Crowned as 1982 Prom Queen was Jill Adams. Jennifer Griffith, Kim Barton, and Pam Matser, boxer were members of the court.

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Waiting patiently for a tune they like are

Departing from the dance floor



Posing for photographers

Dancing the night away



Noch Einmal are the victors once again

Muncie Central's annual bike race proved to be successful this year with 15 bike teams and 5 trike teams.

There were very few changes in the bike race however, the students responsible for helping with the event.

Noch Einmal won the event for the second consecutive year. Members of the team included Seniors Sally H. H., ney Rickert, Steve Shick and Greg Smith. Pit crew members on the victorious team were Senior Holly Gikison, and Junior Carole Long.

The Bunson Burners finished second. Members on the team included Sophomore Hoops, Victor Lewis, Routh, and Gary Webber.

Chairperson for the race was graduate Liz Muterspaugh.

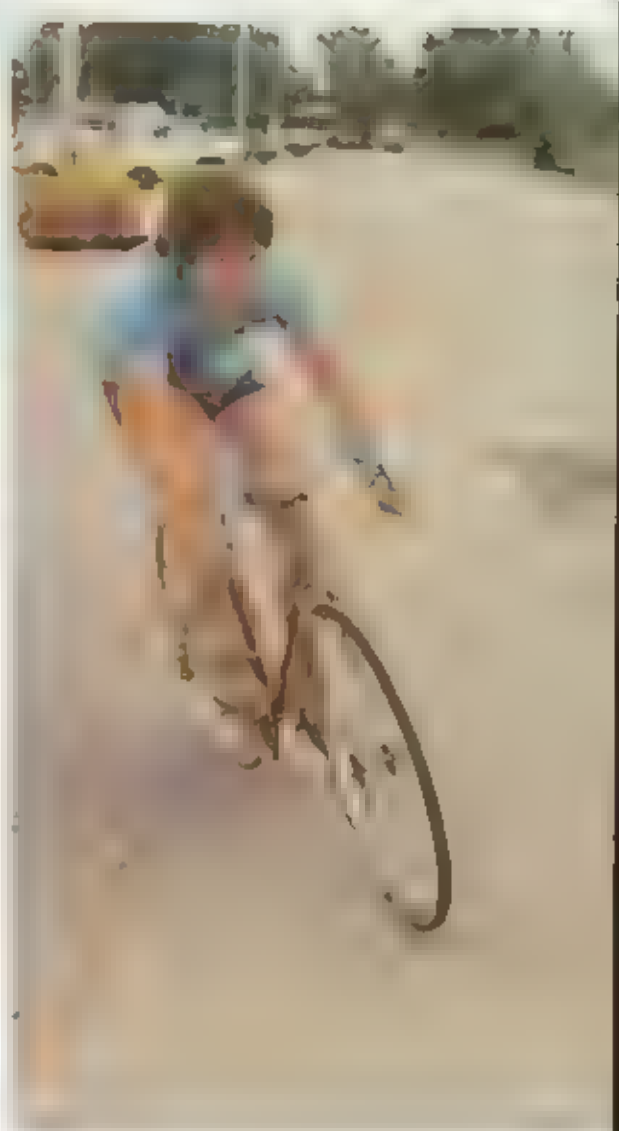
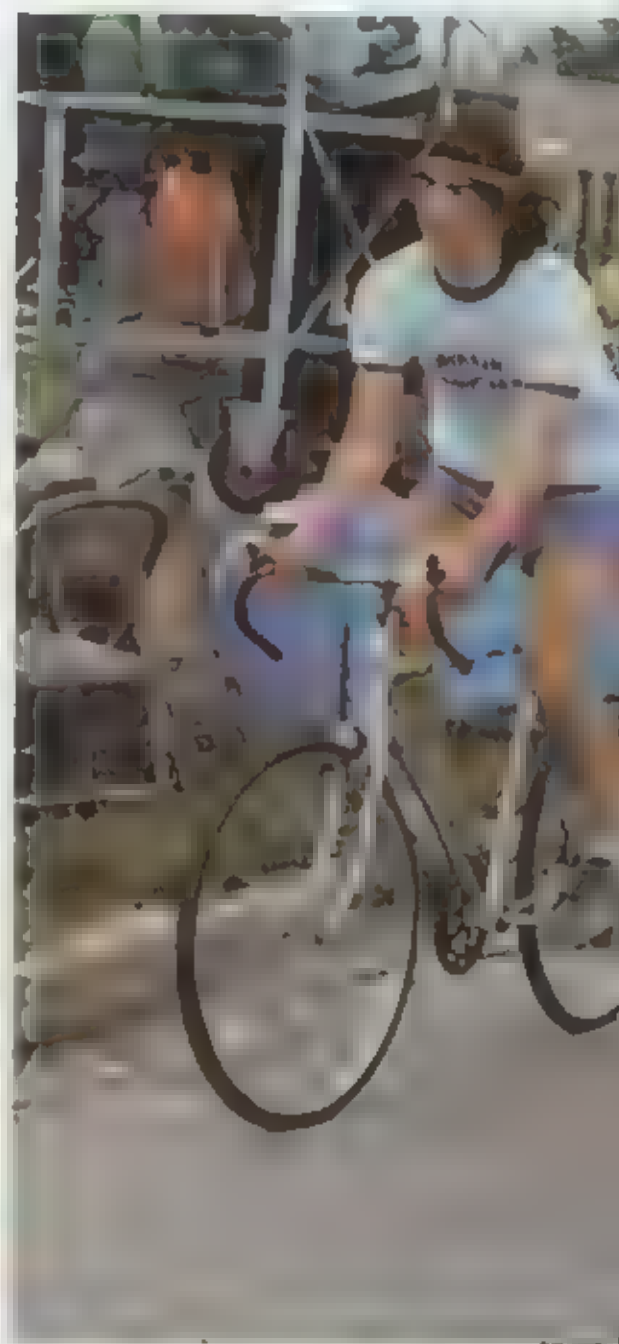
Following the bike race was a dance sponsored by Student Council.

Maria Harris, a Senior who was a member on the bike race committee stated overall participation was a great deal higher than in the past, I felt it was a complete success.



All eyes forward as take the participants first minute instructions.

"Clear the way" - Muncie Central





Breaking away are members of the teams that participated in the bike race



Kick back and relax appears to be what Junior Roger Wells is doing as Junior Jeff Tea supplies the RFM's in the trike race



How Sweet It Is appears to be the way the victors as they enjoy the trophy and a moment of triumph

guidance

An SOS sign for many students

FICTION

Signs providing info. could be seen in the library
This one would be found in the library

Yea Rah spirit signs — these signs
by the cheerleaders to back our Jst

cats
ROUND
↑ P ↑
↑ U ↑
the
R O C S
N N O

Signs, signs, and more signs

Signs, signs and more signs could be found all over Muncie Central each reading a specific message for the student. Some signs were helpful in directing students to a designated place they were to be. Some of these signs included the readed Dean's Office, the Dispensary and the Guidance Office. Then there were those which revealed messages to various athletic teams and the student body to help get them fired up for

the game.

Oh! And of course those signs distinguished the Ladies and Mens restrooms.

Probably the most popular of all the signs was the EXIT for this meant that it was time to go home at the end of the day.

Have you ever imagined what it would be like without all of those colorful signs? The school would be a very bare place.

Signs, Signs, Signs everywhere could be seen on the bulletin board in the Junior Senior hall.



Sign of relief for many female students at Muncie Central, especially the mirrors in the restrooms.



Men Only were the only people allowed to occupy this area.

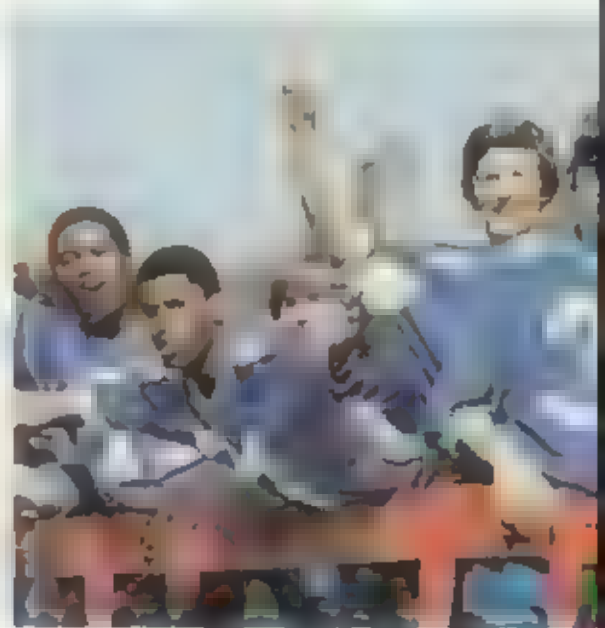


For a Caring Cause — Student Council's sign shows the area where most of our school activities are planned by our school representatives.



Adding the final touches to the Junior Class Book

"Like I'm sure" they will be a great success



Showing their team spirit are the football team

Homecoming "82" provided a colorful view

Homecoming has been an important part of the school year since the 1920s. It was the first time that students and faculty could see each other after the summer break. The year's events were held on Thursday night. There were many different activities and games. The students and faculty enjoyed the homecoming events. The homecoming events were held on Thursday night. There were many different activities and games. The students and faculty enjoyed the homecoming events.

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Highlighted events were the homecoming parade and the homecoming dance. The homecoming parade was held on Thursday night. The homecoming dance was held on Friday night. The students and faculty enjoyed the homecoming events.

A letter and a movie were also shown. The letter was from the principal. The movie was a comedy. The students and faculty enjoyed the homecoming events.

Anytime when you are in a hurry, you should always remember to take a moment to relax. The homecoming events were held on Thursday night. There were many different activities and games. The students and faculty enjoyed the homecoming events.



Easing on down the road appears to be what the central's marching band is doing during the homecoming parade.



Endless Victories, starring the cats, is the homecoming parade's main attraction.



Waving with their winning smiles is the homecoming queen and her court.

Chow time favorite part of the day for many

Food, a four letter word we can't live without. Central students were offered a wide variety of foods to choose from this year.

Some Centralites were worried about keeping a trim figure, so they usually ate light. Then there were those who preferred to eat excessive amounts of food.

Manners and eating habits were also varied among students, some were not so pleasant.

There were many differences among tastes also. Some put ketchup on their piz-

za, while others preferred mustard on their fries.

Who we ate with also showed the differences among CHS students. Sometimes one could find 20 students eating at one table for lunch, while at another table one might find a quiet little twosome.

Even after all of these differences among tastes, manners, or how much one ate, we all had one thing in common — none of us could wait for that very first bite.



Chowing down on his spaghetti is Sophomore Brian Groves.



Look Mom, No Hands — Senior Mike Staff demonstrates freestyle spaghetti eating.





OOOH! What is this?



Who said talking with your mouth full was easy? Freshman Keith Fairley seems to be ha

Slurp, Slurp

So that will be two sirloins and two ribeyes



Pretending to be busy

Baggin em up and shippin em out

My



Everybody at C.H.S. was workin' for the weekend!

Money, whether it was spent on dances, games, or just going out and messing around with your friends, was essential for all students at Muncie Central. All of this green stuff could be earned through various part time jobs.

Many of these jobs were available through programs at Muncie Central such as DECA, HERO and OEA. Some were found on an individual basis though.

Fast food places were the most common of all to find a CHS student employed;

however there were a few who were employed at clothing stores or offices.

Holding one of these jobs might have caused a few conflicts or sacrifices. Some students had to work on the nights of football or basketball games and dances. It was usually difficult to ask off for these special nights.

There was, however, a major advantage and that was having all of that green stuff to spend without hitting on Mom or Dad for it.

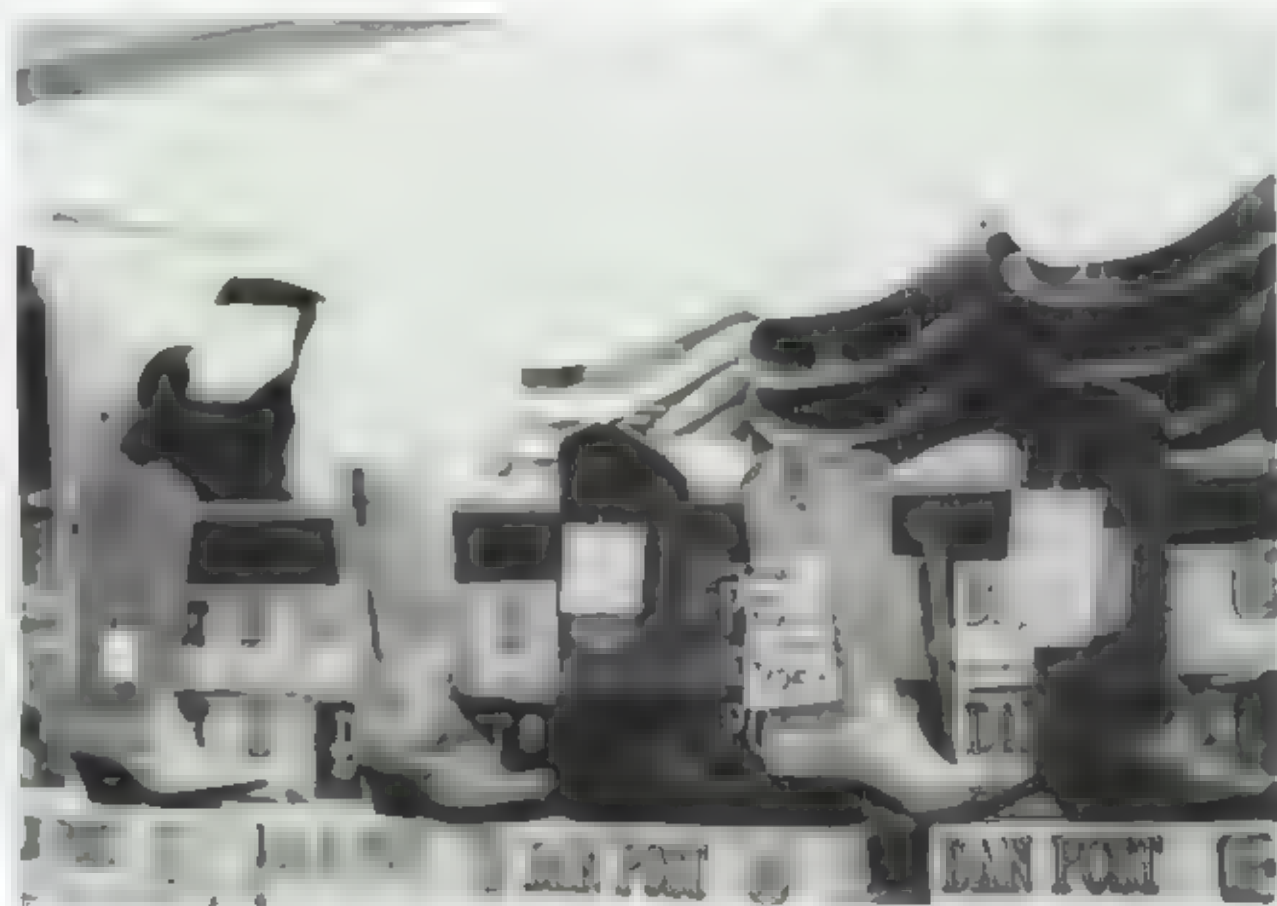


Flippin' burgers can be fun seems to be the expression on senior Bu. Carr's face.

Big Mac, fry. . . and what else? Scott Gales Senior takes down an order at M-Do.



Senior bandanna man • • • • •
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These stompin' boots • • • • •
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Taking time out • • • • •
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Fashion scene was totally awesome at C.H.S.

A few changes took place in the fashion scene among CHS students this year. The punk rock craze hit Muncie Central students, as well as the traditional preppy look.

The punk rock look could be seen in the way people wore their hair, dressed, and even the way they talked. I mean 'totally'!

The hair was usually short and layered with some adding red or purple color to get the total affect of the punk look.

A variety of skirt lengths could be seen

T-shirt dresses, bright colored hose, and bright colored make-up all combined to get the look also.

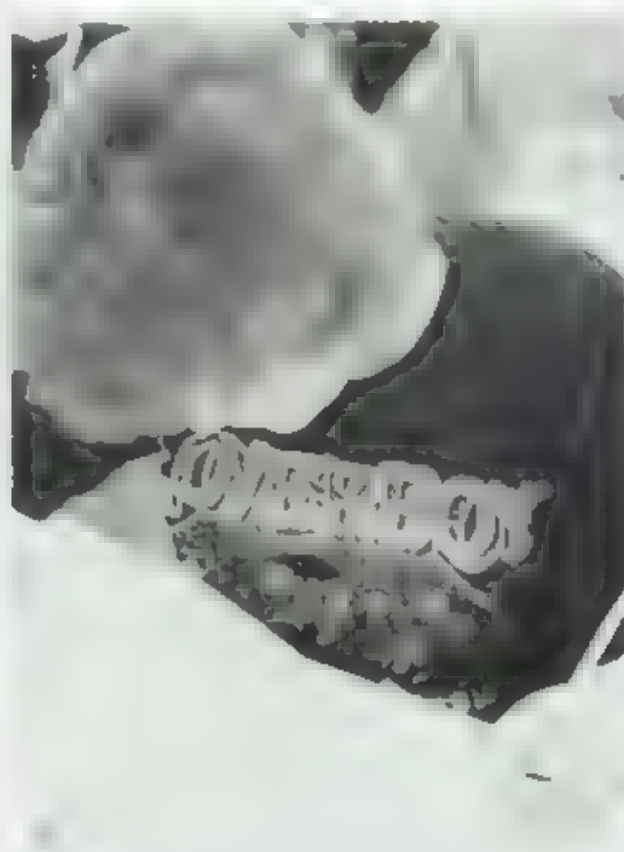
Then, there was the ever popular traditional preppy look. Blazers, skirts, button downs, and penny loafers highlighted the look.

Boots were very popular among both girls as well as guys. High tops, tennis shoes, ballet shoes were all popular too.

All of these different styles combined to make Muncie Central have a look all its own.

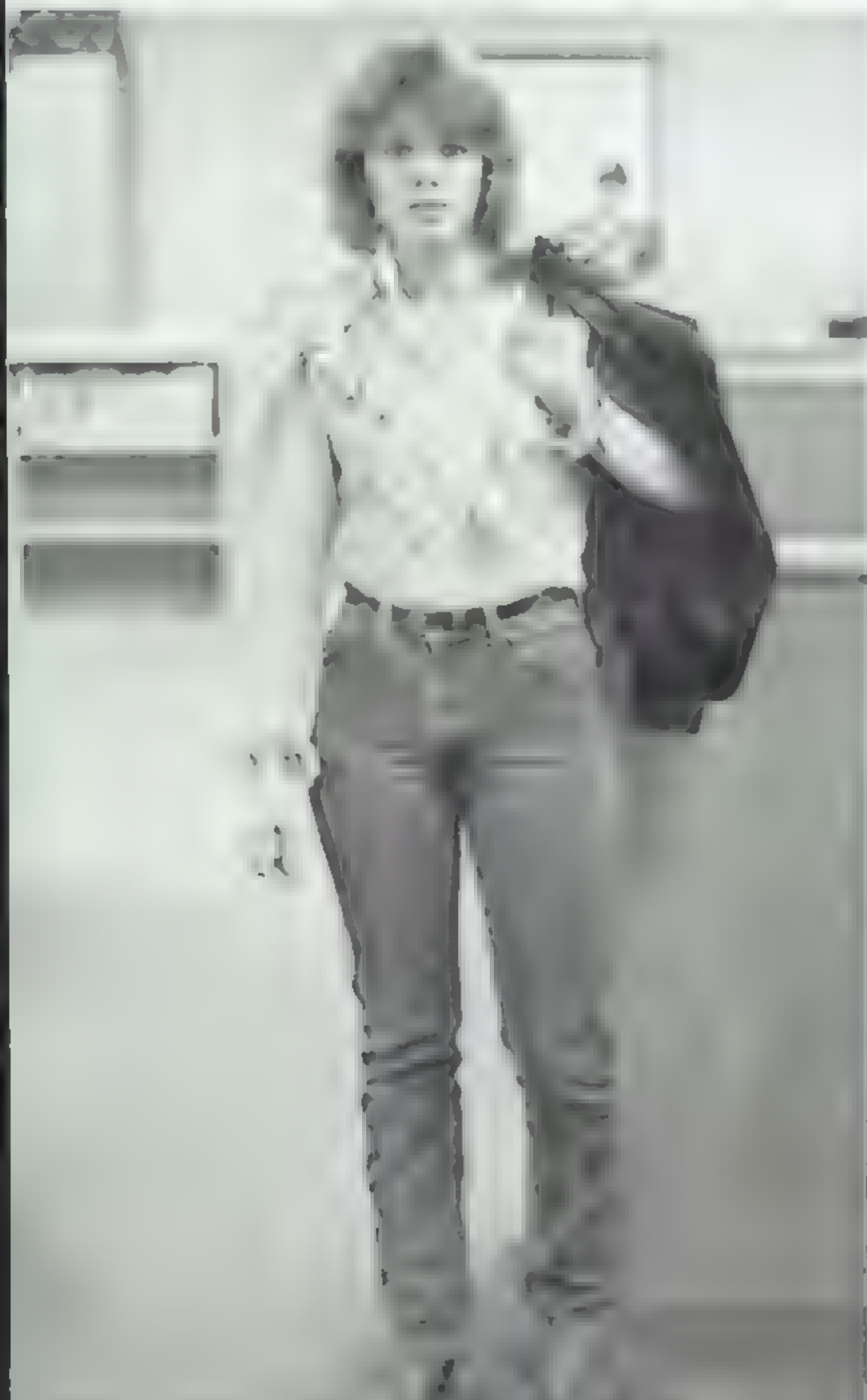


Bumping out in her sweatshirt and jeans is junior Mimi Anderson.



Workin' for the weekend is Sarah Kinn in her concert t-shirt.

Posing for photographers is her best dude in school, says Sarah Kinn.



Friends were the best at C.H.S.!!!

When we think of a good time in our high school days we would naturally think of our friends because it's all about them.

Our friends and dates were those who we shared the good and bad times with whether it was a homecoming party or an F in our algebra test. We all looked forward to being together at one time or another.

A friend was someone we could depend on for a ride to the game or that

with our deepest darkest secrets.

Then there were the ones that they thought of as friends. When you think of these people you easily remember all the crazy dances and parties you attended together.

All of these people bring back fond memories. Having a friend was very important to C.H.S. students with out them we could have shared the good and bad times with during our years at Monroe Central.



Togetherness

It's what we have.

We're not camera shy

It's what we have.





Hangin' out in the halls are _____



Clownin' around in the halls are Senior H _____



Taking a break from their art work _____

Outside of school Cats find the good times

I'm sure you have heard that we have a lot of fun after school. And that's true. One of our favorite places to go is to the Golden Arches.

There were a few who were up with them after a game and a few who were there before the game. They were all there to get wild and crazy. It was a new dance with that music. The music was kept in the air. The dance was every thing from the Go-Gos. The music was heard.

After the dance we were happy to

ished with the night. We had a lot of fun. McDonald's is a new place to go with friends. Get a bite to eat and

Almost anytime after a big game dance you could walk in a C.H.S. hallway and see a familiar face.

These things were a very important part of the central student's extracurricular activities. We will never forget the dances of that special place where we shared all of the good times with our friends.

The sign of the good times!

This was the golden arches after a game.



We're all booked up at the Phone Booth Inn



Did he really say that? Senior Jodi Hall and Junior

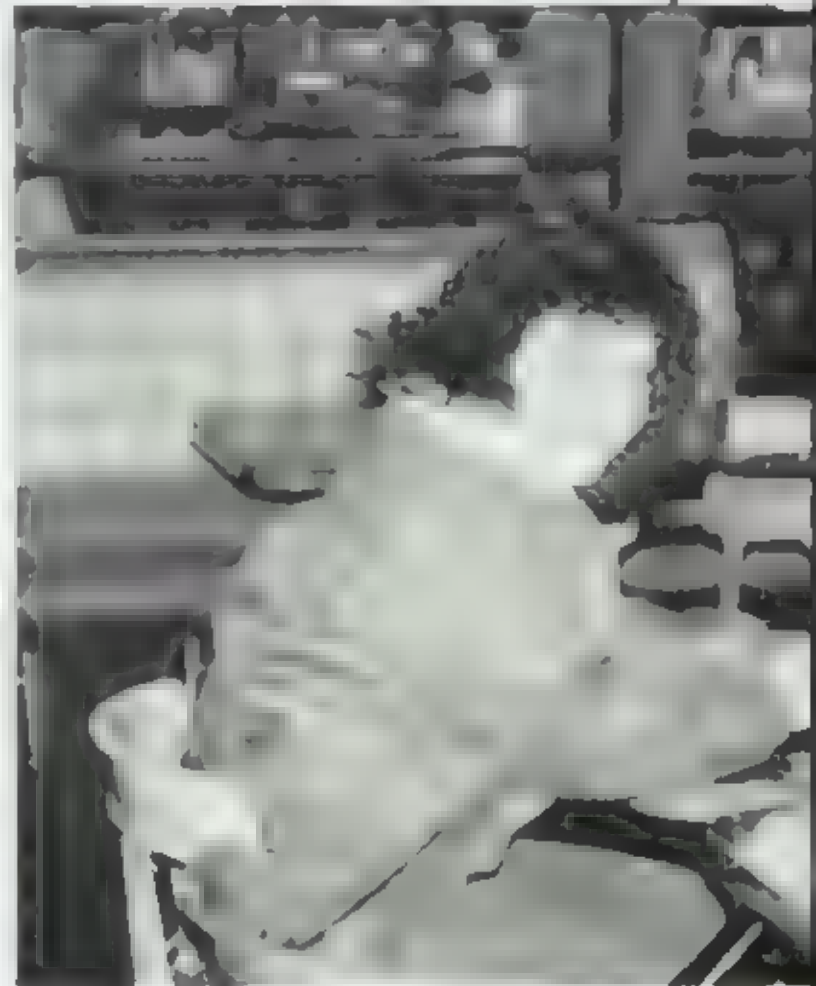
Pinball Wizard Senior Jenni Phillips finds



Sharing a ride on the Chevette



Let's groove tonight



Say cheese please, Junior Donna

C.H.S. students and faculty pump up players

When it came to backing everyone contributed heavily to school spirit. It could be seen among students, faculty, and the decorations which were displayed throughout school.

Muncie Central's band was one of the main sources of spirit at football and basketball games. They played everything from the school song to "Let's Groove Tonight."

Spirit could be seen among students by the way they dressed. Usually spirit could be detected among students by various shades of purple on their clothing.

Decorations usually painted signs hung in the gymnasium.

Various mittens and hats were purchased from the school store to show school spirit.

All of these things showed our true color PURPLE. We were able to maintain that Bearcat spirit and pride.



The sign that said it all.

I'm Backing our Cats all the way





No Sweat

CHS Cats Are The Best

Muncie Central — a beautiful school inside and out.

Muncie Central was a beautiful school inside and out. It offered many things for high school students.

Muncie Central was considered one of the nicest schools in the state. Its modern facilities provided many opportunities for students. Some of these included the computer programs for those wishing to pursue a career in computers.

Muncie Central's library had available sources for almost any topic a student needed to pursue.

The business department offered a variety of classes, typing, office machines, and data processing, just to name a few.

The foreign language department contained a lab. This enabled students to express themselves in the foreign language which they were studying.

The open concept was very popular with students. It gave them a feeling of freedom.

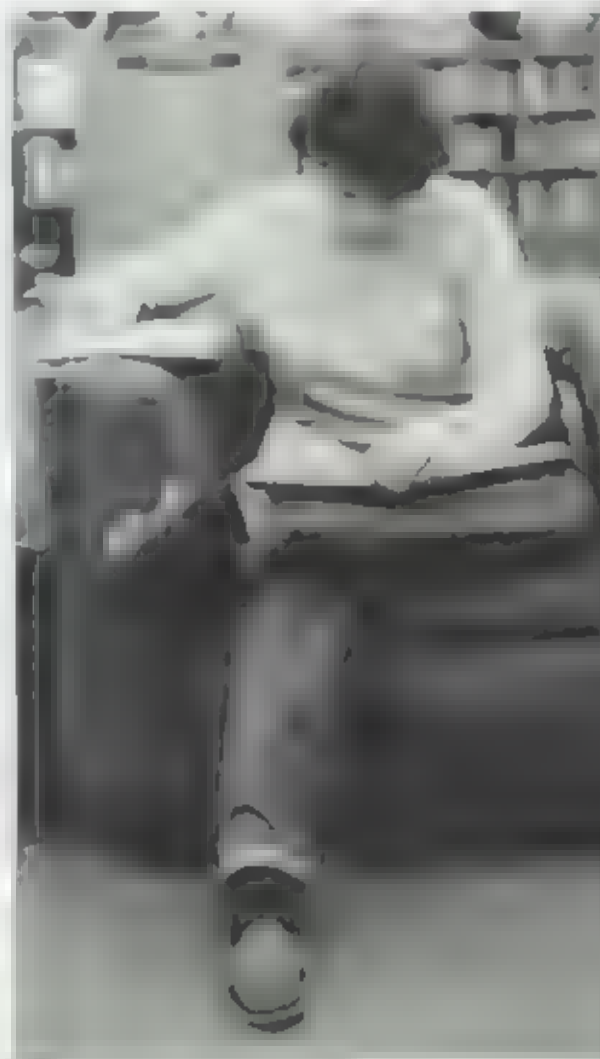
You could say Muncie Central High School, along with its people, was one of the highest quality schools anywhere in the state.



What a view. The school's open concept design provides a feeling of freedom.

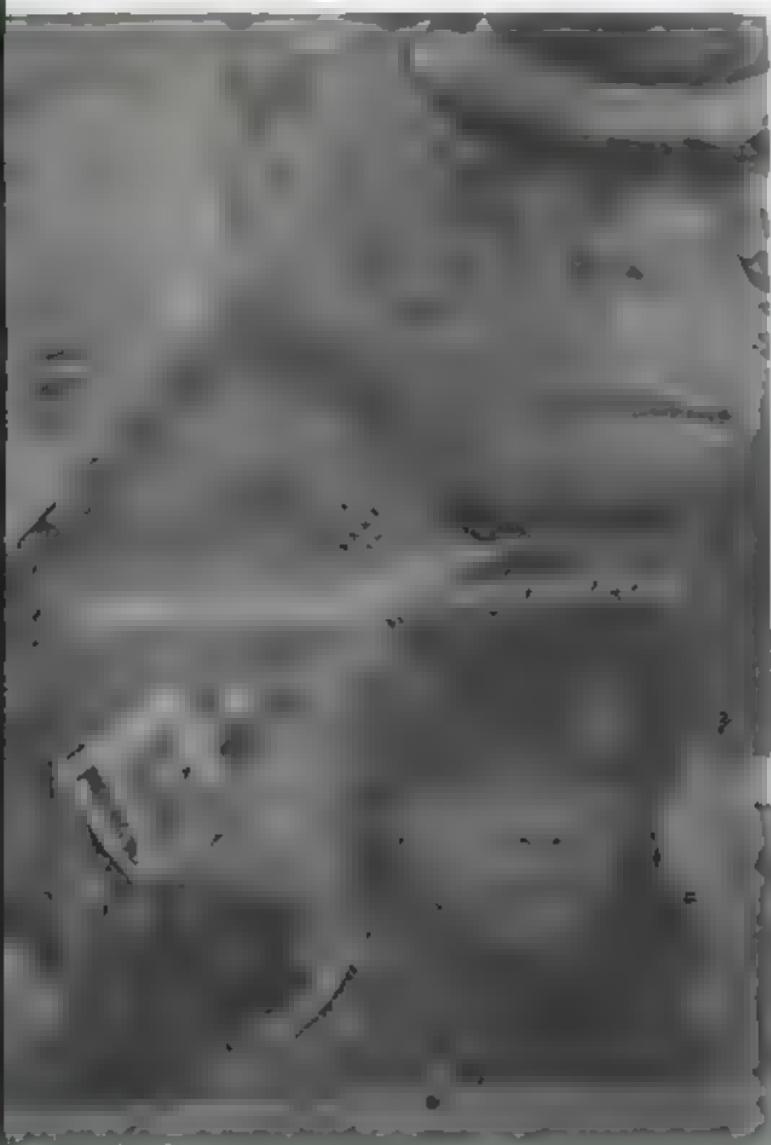
Peek-a-boo. The school's open concept design provides a feeling of freedom.

Studying hard. Freshman M. H. ...





ET and Journey popular for many



Various events which took place in the past few years have affected many teenagers' views. The survey which was given in the fall brought out a general consensus among C.H.S. students.

In March, 1981 an assassination attempt was made on President Reagan by John Hinckley. Hinckley injured several in the process. Many people in the United States felt Hinckley should be sentenced to the death penalty, instead he was determined to be insane and confined to a mental institution. As a result, students here felt the insanity plea was too lenient, gun control should be enforced and capital punishment should be reinstated.

On the subject of the legalization of marijuana and the lowering of the drinking age, the consensus was pretty well even. Some believed that if these were changed it would cause destruction in homes, society, and within oneself if they were given such options. Others felt marijuana was no more harmful than alcohol so why shouldn't it be legalized?

Entertainment — who can live without it? Here are the results of the most popular people in the entertainment world

among C.H.S. students.

In the music world, the favorite recording artist was Hoosier born John Cougar. Everyone went crazy over "Jack and Diane," and "Hurts So Good." This was probably one of the most difficult questions for many people because there were so many different kinds of music. Another question that was difficult was "What is your favorite group?" Journey won this honor.

Jane Fonda and Tom Selleck were voted best actress and actor. Fonda's performance in "On Golden Pond" was unforgettable. Tom Selleck, the dark handsome detective on "Magnum P.I.," won the heart of our voters at Muncie Central.

Finally the movie "E.T." captured everyone's hearts. Who could resist that tiny little creature with those big blue eyes?

This survey was done because we, the MAGICIAN staff, feel a yearbook is a record book and to be complete we feel a survey must be included. It also gave students an opportunity to express themselves about current issues and the surrounding world.

National events Outside the middle

As 1982 ended the new year began, the distressed state of our nation's economy, the possibility of a nuclear war, and the Tylenol scare caused Central students to view the future with apprehension.

In early fall, the rate of unemployment registered at 12%, the highest percentage since the great depression. The number of business failures increased sharply; the auto industry suffered enormous losses. The nation itself had a budget deficit of billions and billions.

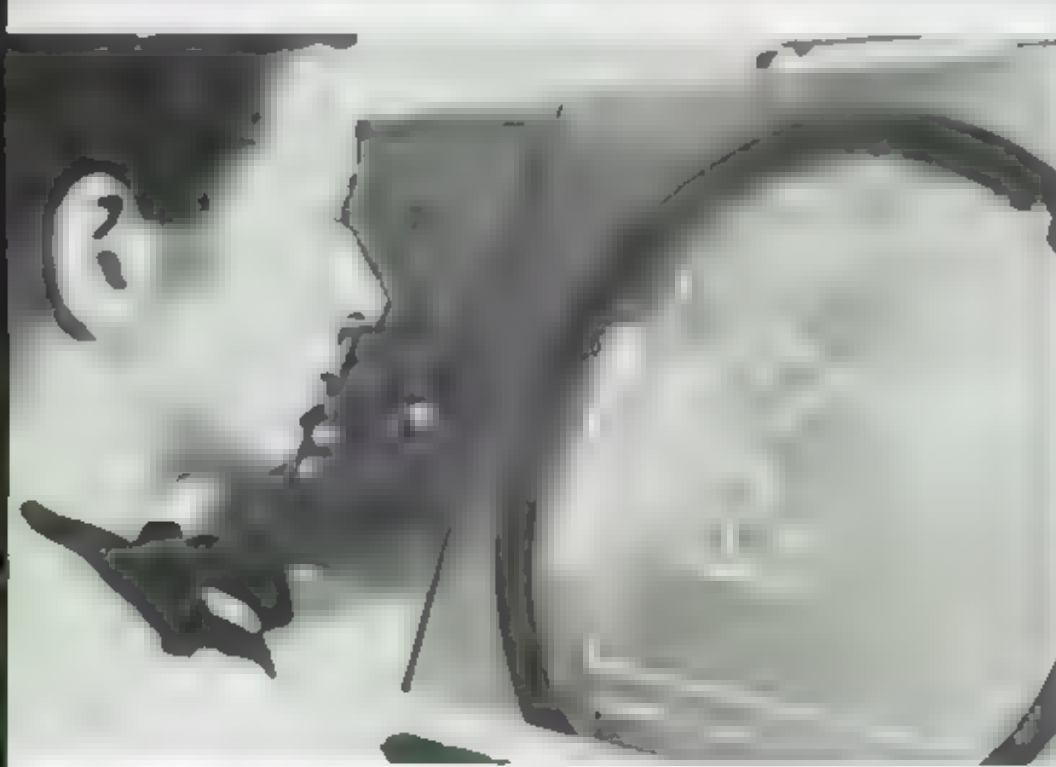
By January, however, the rate of inflation and interest rates dropped sharply and the stock market rebounded to high selling. The nation appeared to be, in President Reagan's words, "on the mend."

though it was proving to be a slow, painful recovery.

Nightmares became reality when the Tylenol scare became a national threat. When six individuals died from cyanide poisoning in Chicago mimic killings emerged throughout the nation. Congress swiftly passed legislation which enforced stricter packaging regulations and safety seals.

America's expansion of their space and defense capacities heightened when the space shuttle Columbia launched successfully from Kennedy Space Center.

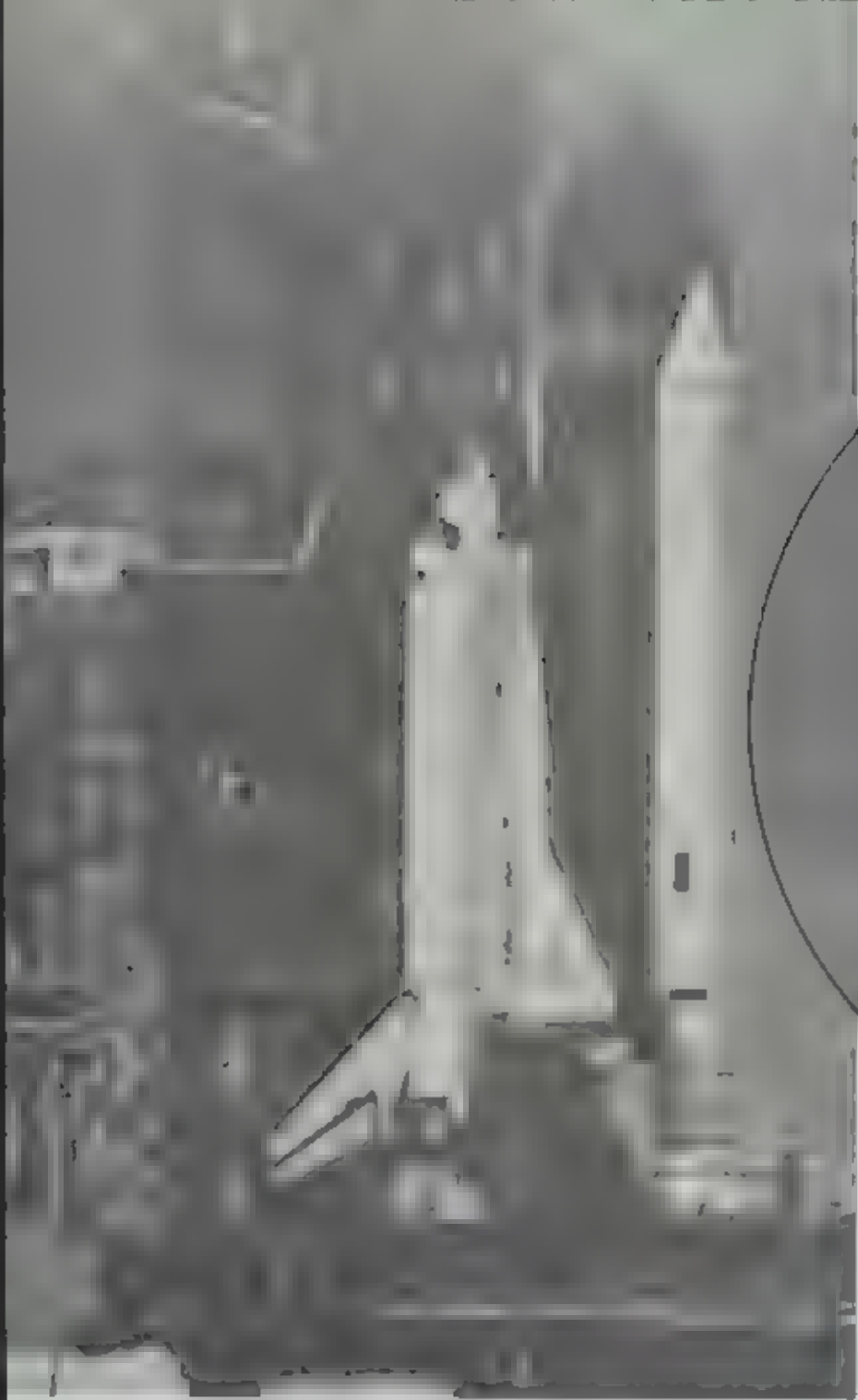
Many Americans protested the increase in military spending, but others felt it was necessary.



Keeping tabs on the hardware.
An orbital satellite tracks the satellite Cosmos 1402 before it enters the atmosphere.

Looking for jobs. A large crowd of people gathered outdoors, possibly for a protest or a public event.





3 2 1 BLASTOFF!

Painkiller turned killer



Making his point

Anniversary celebration

Outside Looking In Bearcats

If an outsider would have entered Central, and walked down a hall at a certain time of day, he might have observed several occurrences. Bearcats were walking, talking, hurrying to class, laughing and whistling, yelling to friends. Administrators were directing traffic, conversing with students, and keeping the peace. The outsider would have discovered that a typical day at Central was actually a unique experience.

The student body was divided into four distinct classes. Seniors, at the "top of the

heap," enjoyed the benefits of Senioritis while they eagerly awaited graduation day. Juniors and Sophomores jumped into the high school scene with experience. Freshmen, on the other hand, were satisfied to just "get their feet wet." With sincere dedication, teachers and faculty seized the responsibility to teach us how to develop our mental capabilities.

Throughout the year, we were constantly reminded that the people in our lives were important. The people, whether required to teach or to learn, made 1983 special.



Yeah, we had a few
moments of...
but the...
wasn't...

School's out!
izes how nappy...
only...





Administration maintains efficiency

Our school's administration consisted of various departments and various persons who knew their jobs well.

The Principal, Vice-Principal, the Deans, and Athletic Director were the persons who made up the administration at Muncie Central.

Also included as part of MC's administration were the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of Schools and the Muncie Community School Board. Although they were not visible in our day-to-day routine, they helped contribute to the efficiency of our school.



While preparing for the agenda, Superintendent of Schools, Donald Slauter, poses for the photographer.

MR. LUTHER BRADLEY, Dean of Students
MRS. JAN ELLIS, Dean of Students
MR. MERRILL HOLE, Athletic Director



MR. STANLEY LANDEAIR, Assistant Principal
MR. KENNETH SIEBER, Principal



Ready to tackle another day, Mr. Kenneth Sieber, principal, looks up from his work tired look.





Members of the Muncie Community School Board

Prepared, as usual. Dr. [Name] superintendent prepares a report



Weren't you in here yesterday?" says Mrs. Jan Ellis to an innocent bystander

Doing their jobs with smiles are Mr. Luther



MR FRANCIS A.
MR LEONARD BAERWALT
MR DAVID BARNETT
MISS SHARON BAK



MR KEITH BARTLING Math
MR JAM BEUOY Science
MISS REBECCA BLY English/Drama
MR JANE BOTTOEFF Social Studies

Students can always count on teachers



MY best friend
actually many students best friend
One could always count on me

with

the time to sit down
with

Help me! Help me! Mr. William Douglas
teacher takes time out to help a student
with her homework



Not Morell Mrs. Cherlynn Renner history teacher
 seen in her classroom another homework assignment



MR. DON BENNETT English
 MRS. LOIS BRUIN Guidance
 MRS. JUDY BURNS English
 MRS. MARILYN CAREY Librarian



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 MRS PAM HARRELL Sped. Ed.



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 MRS JANET HEATH Social Studies
 MRS BARBARA HEETER English
 MISS SUSAN HATT Math



MRS MALENA HITZ Special Ed.
 MRS LINDA HOLLES Math
 MR BILL HUSOM Business
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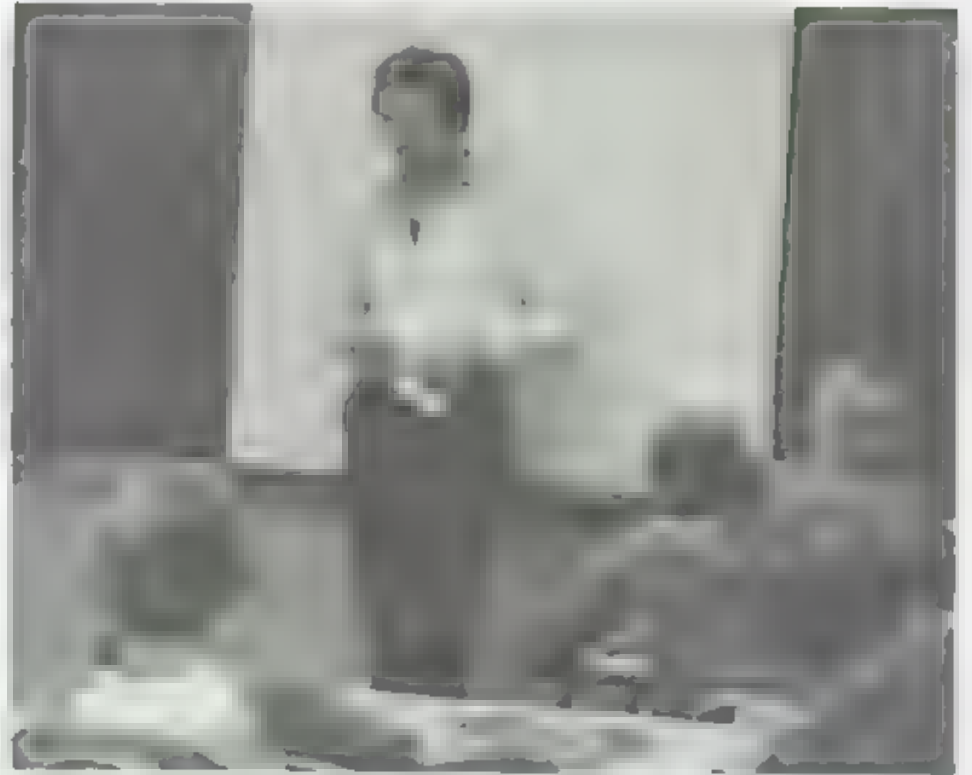
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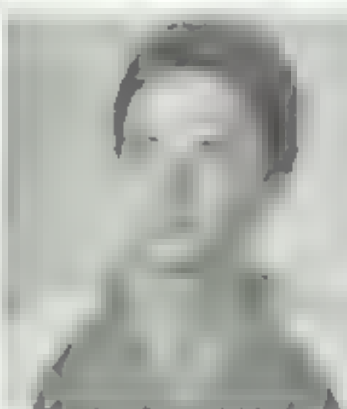


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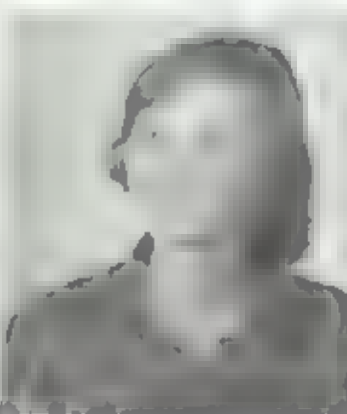
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Instructing this class

Don't you dare!



Secretaries kept us informed all year

To the surprise of many students Central's secretaries could be a great deal of help in a time of crisis.

Our secretaries were always full of helpful information. They always seemed to know where that certain person was that needed to be located.

These ladies might have felt they were unappreciated at times, but we all knew they could always be counted on and were very needed.



Busy, busy, busy! Mrs. Toni Rowley is busy with another pass, one of the many jobs she has as Dean's secretary.

MRS. ROSEMARY BROWN Library
MRS. SALLY DEBKORD Principals
MR. TAMMY HILL Art
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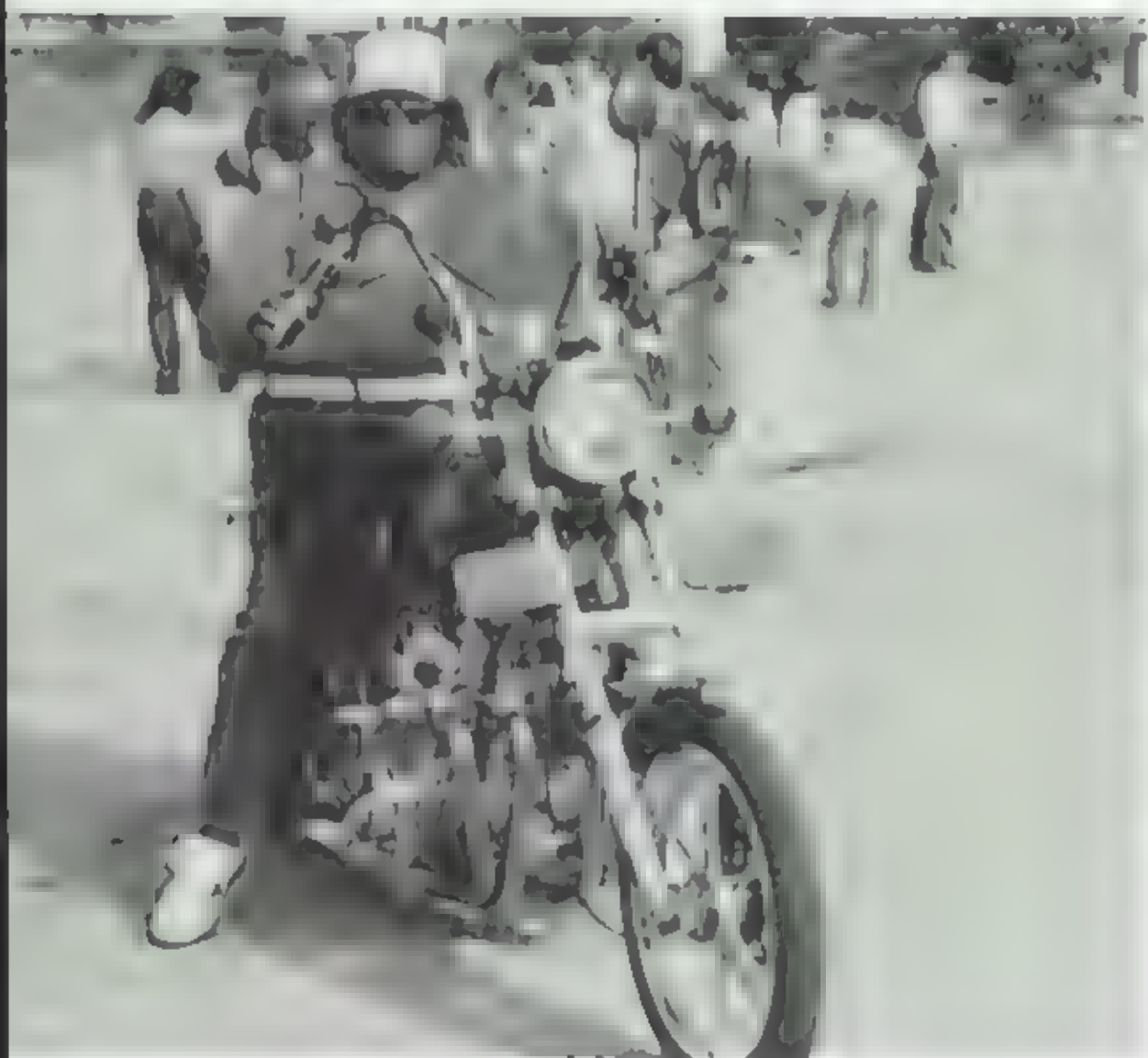
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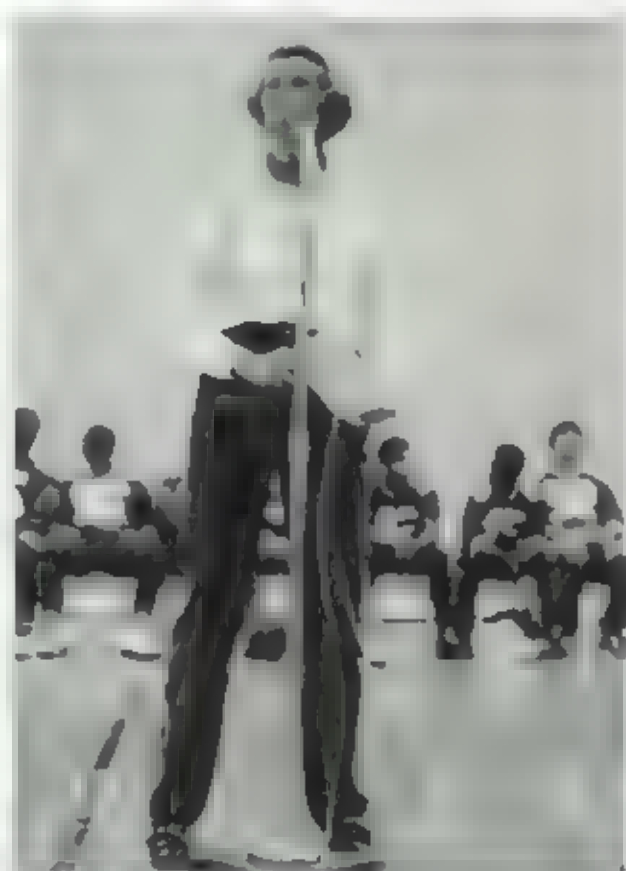
Many of the traditionalists and security guards and other workers observed a great deal of work but rarely received it.

They were the persons who kept the school and the school grounds, and the school body with their daily needs, and the school body with their daily needs.

Their work proved to be a very big task, however, these workers made it look like a piece of cake.



Now listen here! Mr. Jimmy Patterson, security



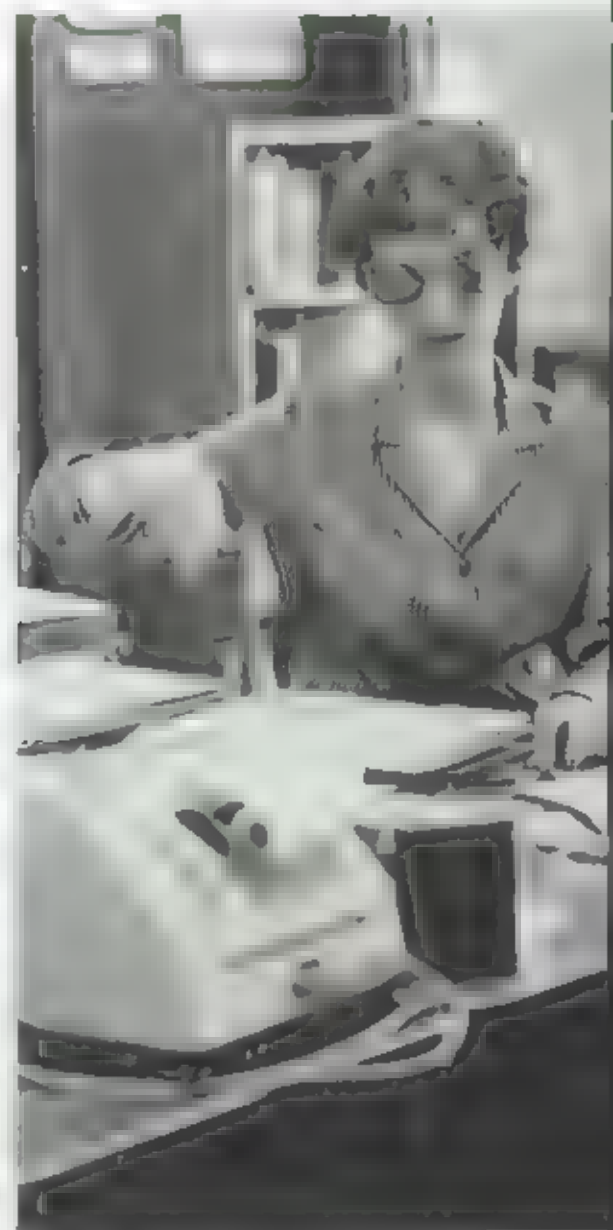
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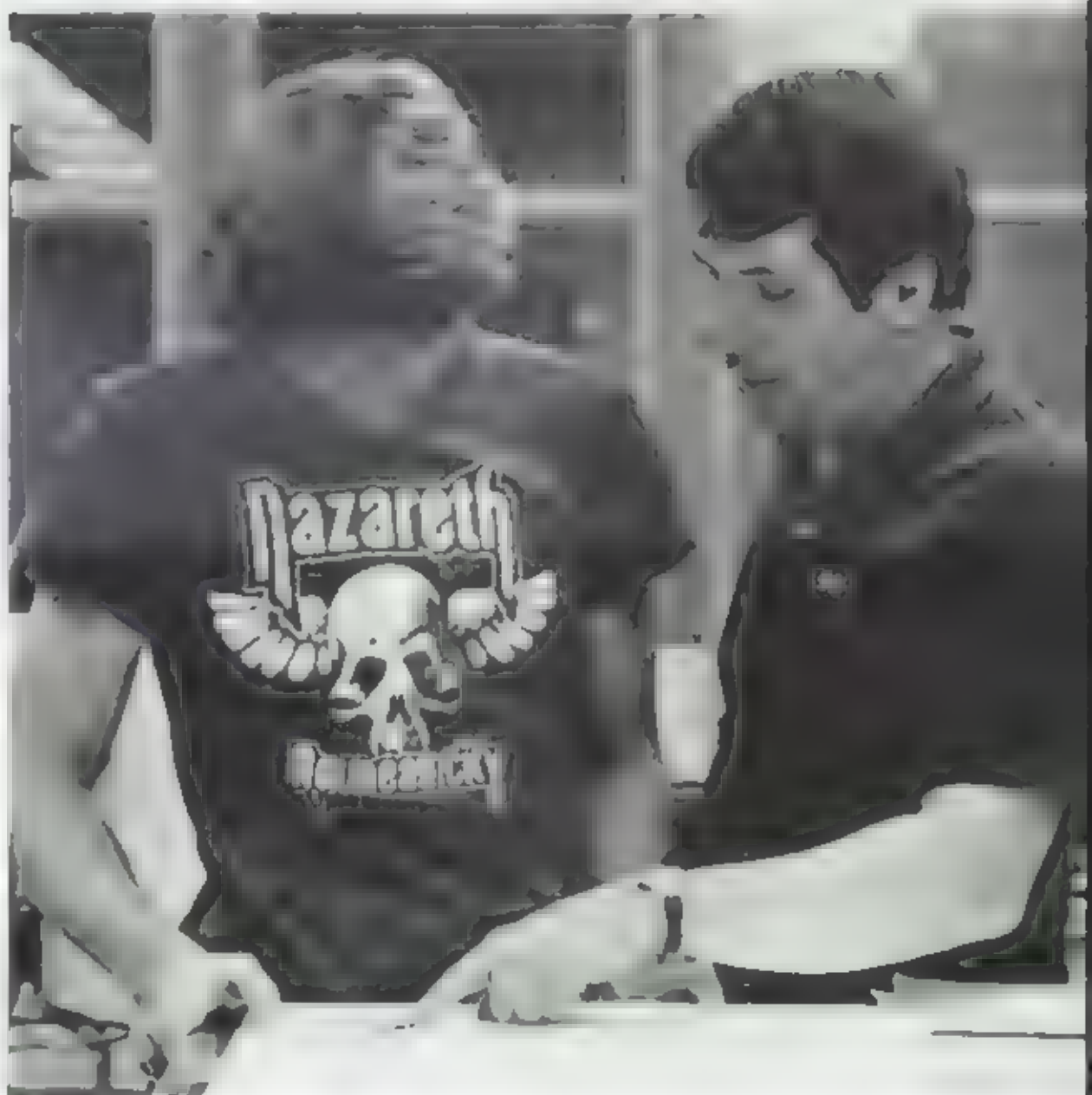
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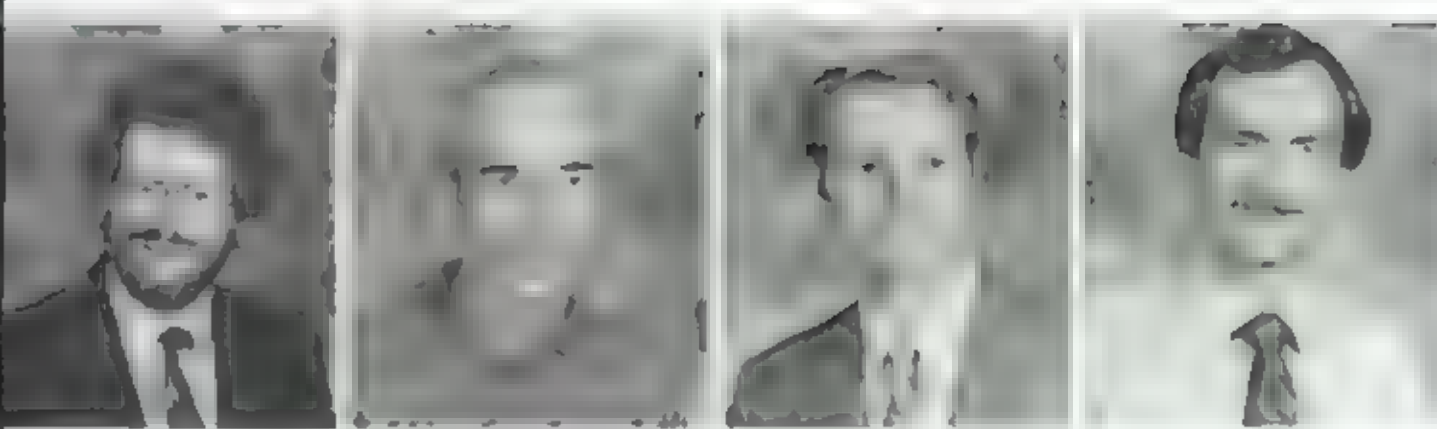


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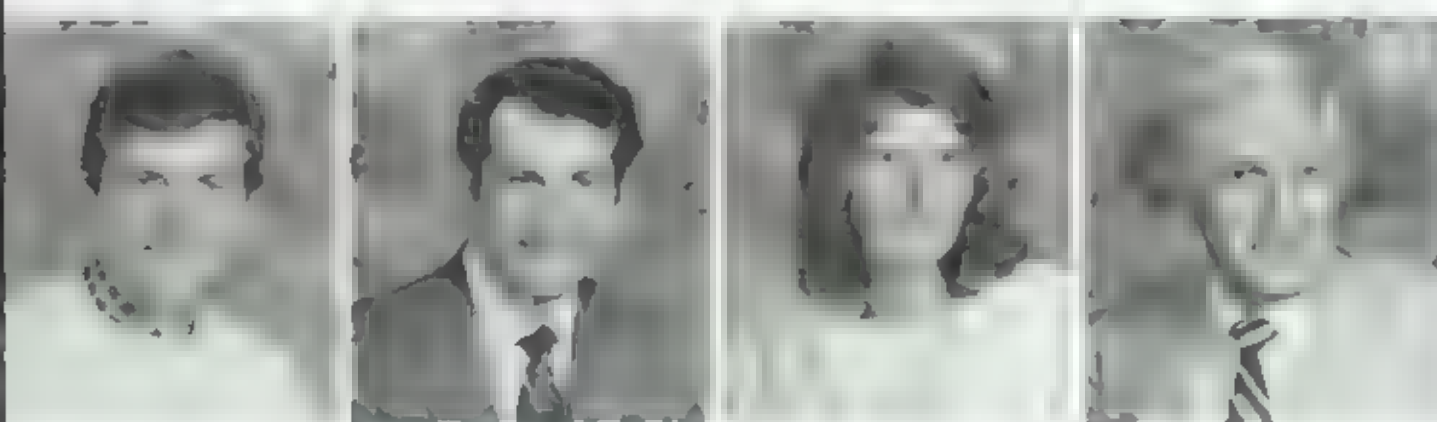
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See that?





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MR PAUL CAMPBELL Voc Building
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MR JAMES CARTWRIGHT Voc Machine
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MR JEFF CLARK Voc Building Trades



MR. [Name] Voc Service
Electrical
KAREN HOFFMAN Resource
HERMAN JOHNSON Voc Graphic



BARBARA MCDANIEL Voc Health
Occupations
MR RICHARD MACDONALD Voc Auto
Mechanics



MR ROBERT MAY Building Support for
Disadvantaged
MR ROBERT MICHELINI Voc Auto
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MR JOHN PARKISON Principal
MR DAN SHEPPARD Voc Printing



MR. [Name] Voc Auto
MR ANTHONY WESOLOW Director
MR JERRY YARGER Voc [Name]

Seniors wonder about their future



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As graduation approached, many seniors were wondering about their future. For some, it was a scary thought. For others, it was something they had been looking forward to for a long time, while to others, it was a scary subject.

A few entered college, while others found jobs, got married, or just "took a break" for a while.

Most seniors were uncertain about what they wanted to do in life, this was a very scary thought. "Where do I go from here?" was the thought on many students' minds.

This was the beginning of the rest of their lives. While some were ready for it, others were not.

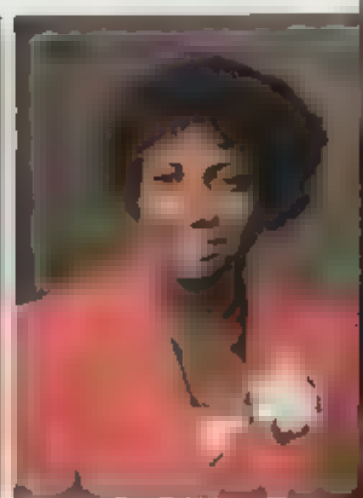
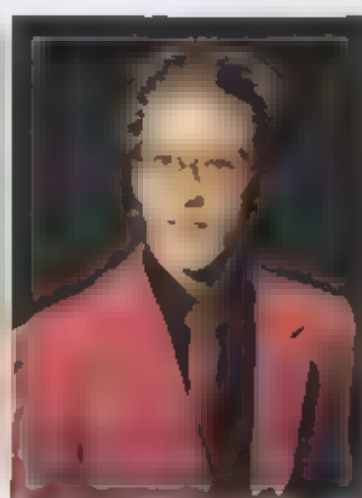
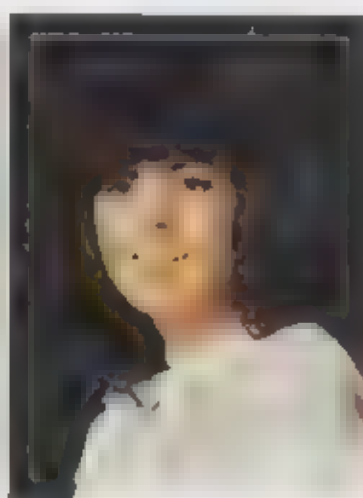




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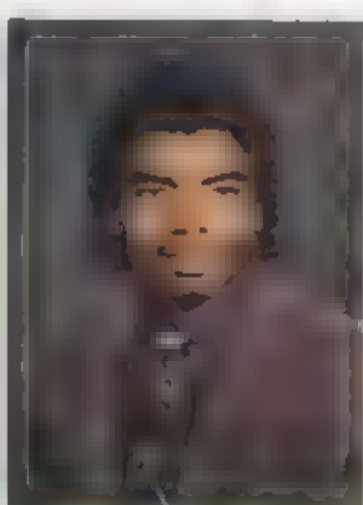
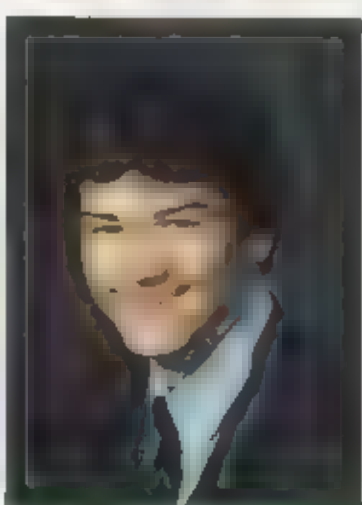
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A typical day at the top of the heap

What is it like to be a day at the senior at Marquette? Is it any different from that of an underclassman? In some ways yes, but in most ways it was the same.

Every morning at 6 a.m. the ever dependable alarm clock awoke one to start of a new work filled day.

After becoming awake and getting ready to go one would hop into his or her car, which was what most underclassmen did not possess, and whiz off to school.

The school day was mostly the same — work, class, etc. Some seniors were dismissed

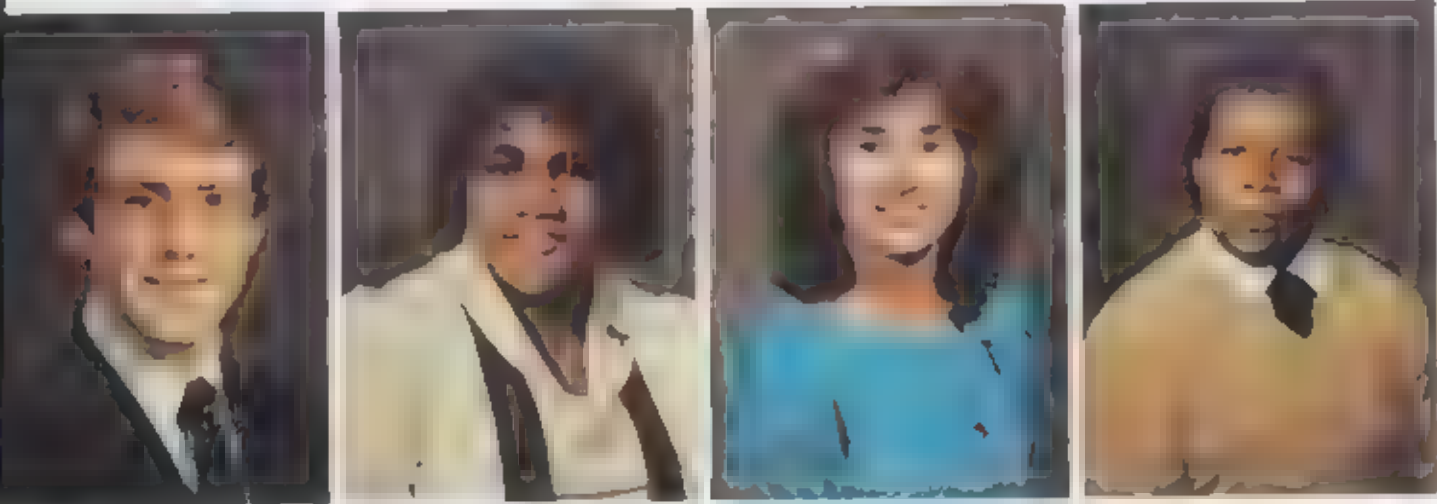
at 11 a.m. to rush off to their jobs, while others had to stay the entire day.

Classes were also different. Seniors were given the privilege of taking government sociology and all those prepare for college courses that the guidance counselors would somehow manipulate into one's schedule.

When the 2:25 p.m. bell rang it was either off to work after school, for sports or just out messing around. Then one went home to either study for tomorrow's test, which seniors had many of, or off to bed.

Working for an "A" is Senior Jason Harper.





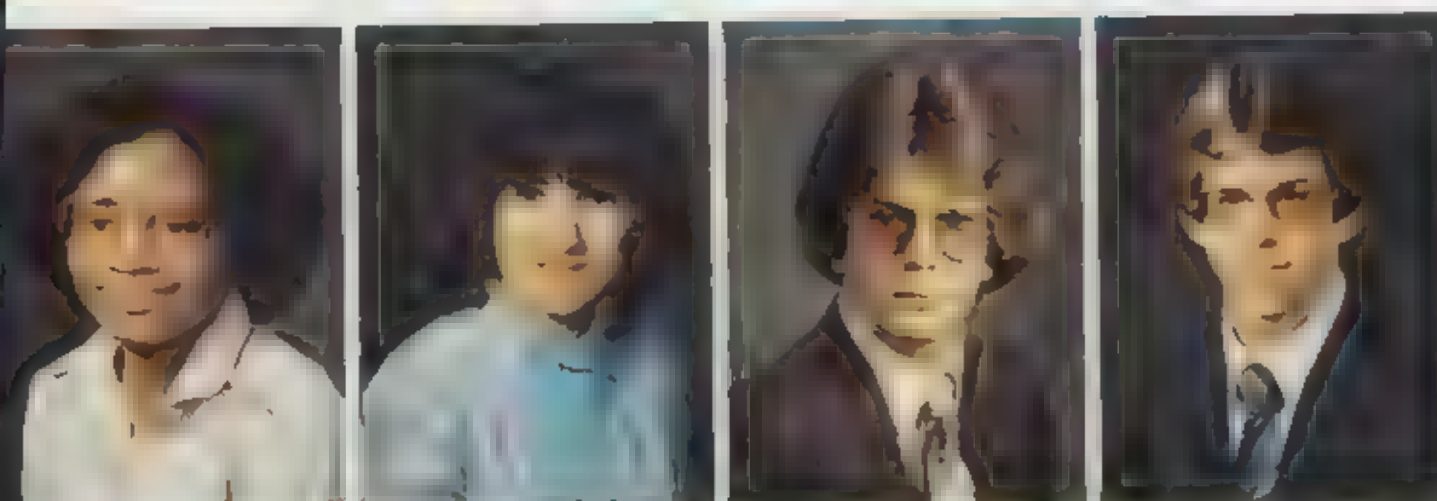
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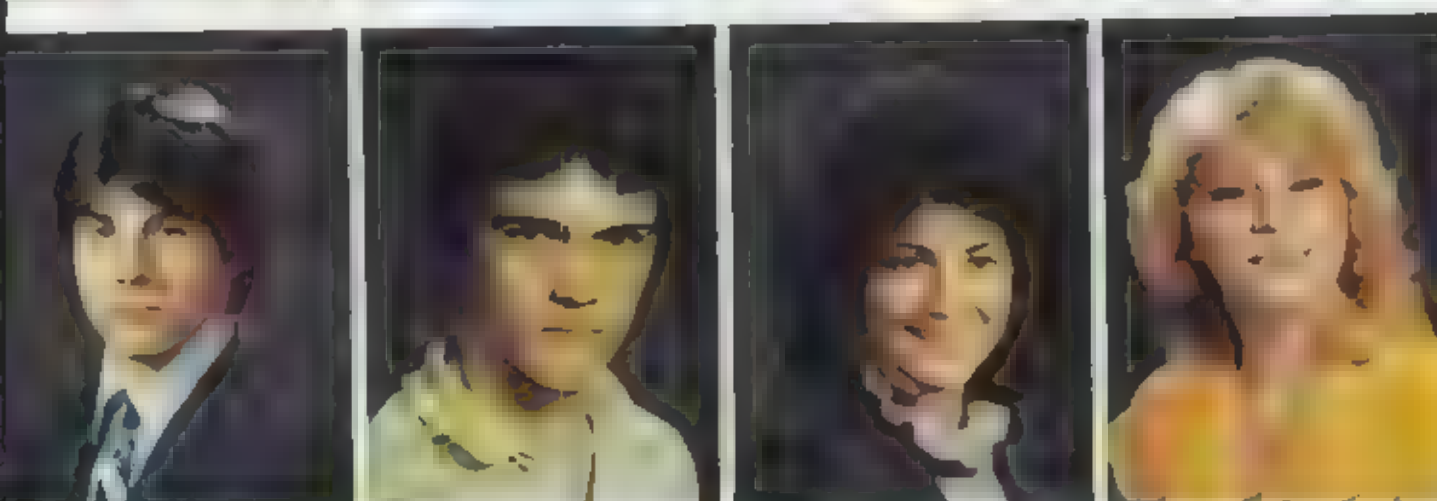
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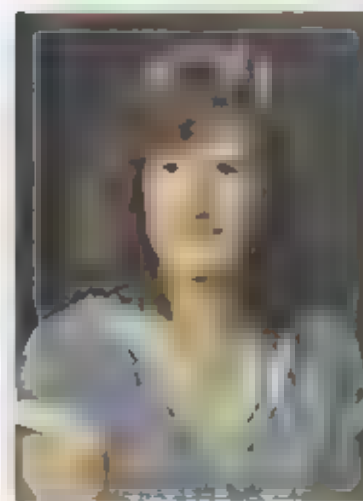
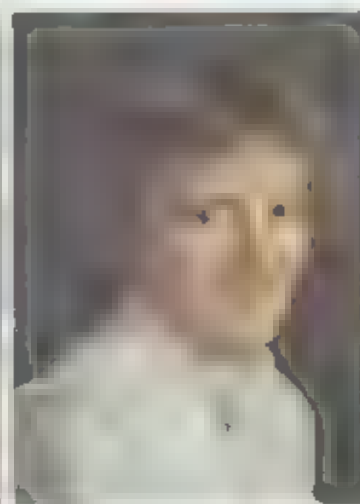
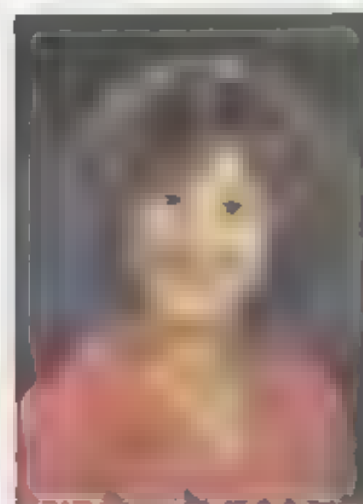
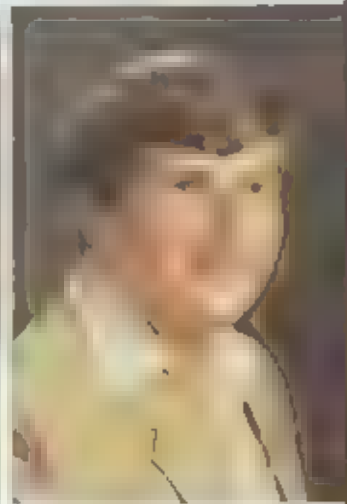
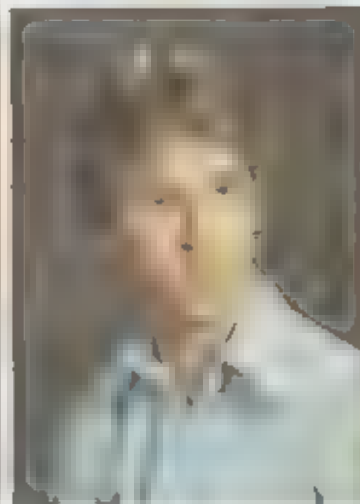
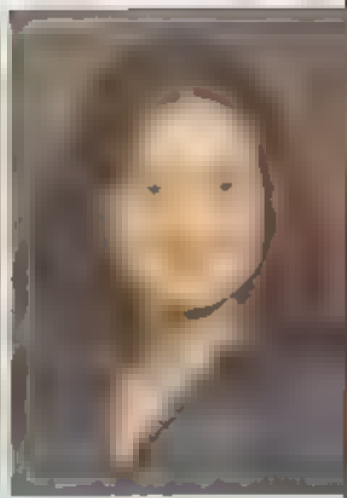
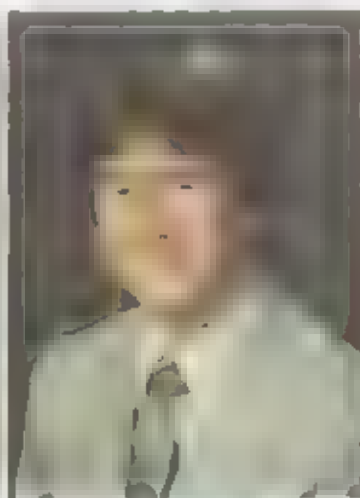
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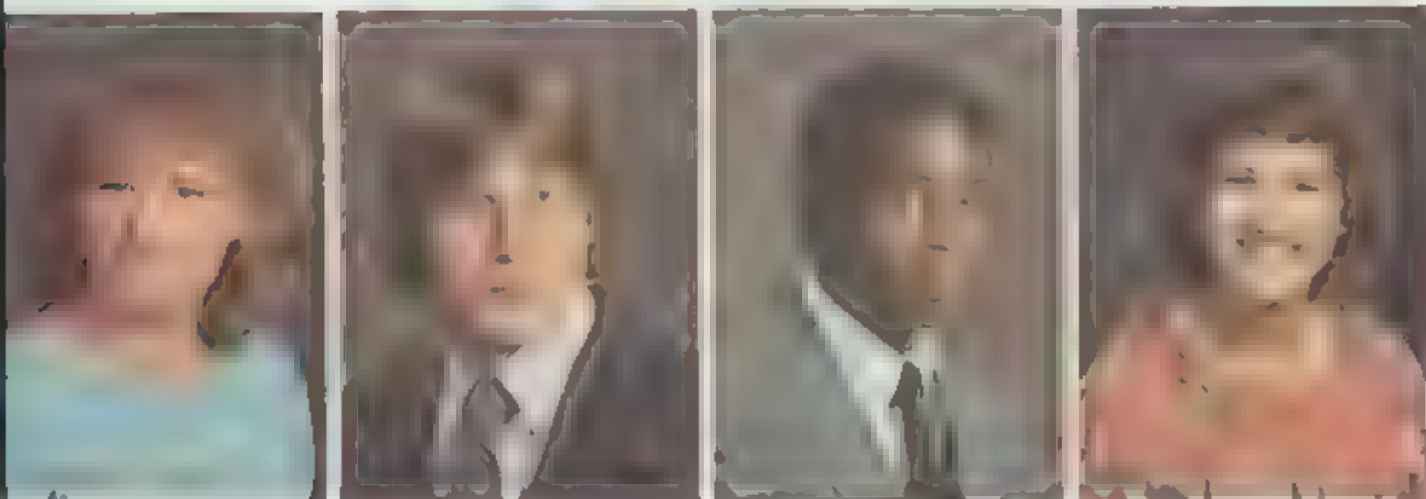
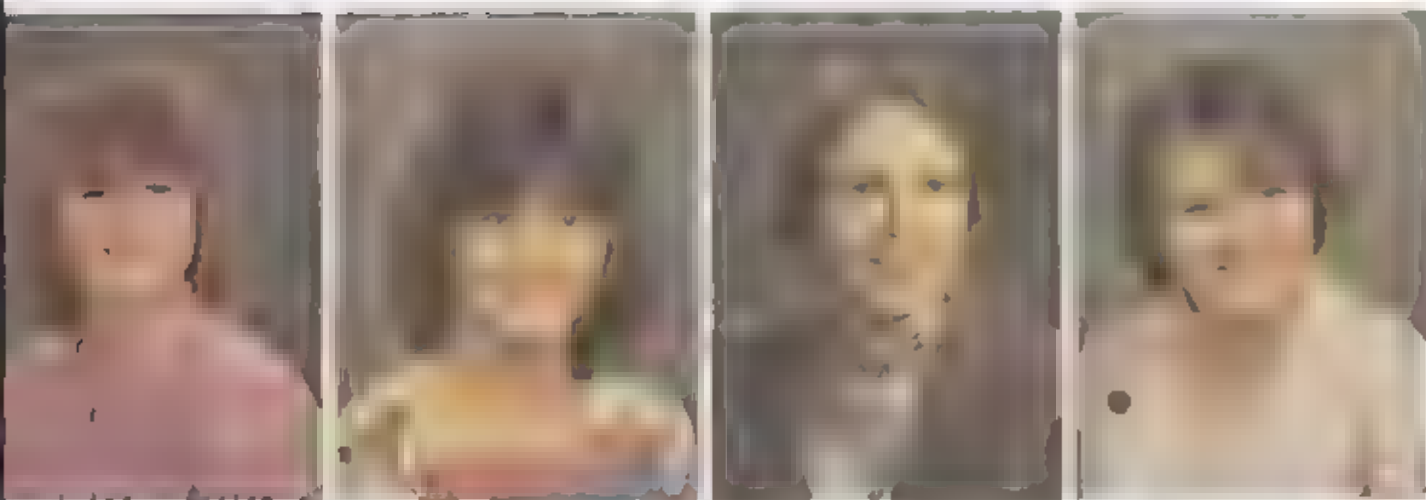


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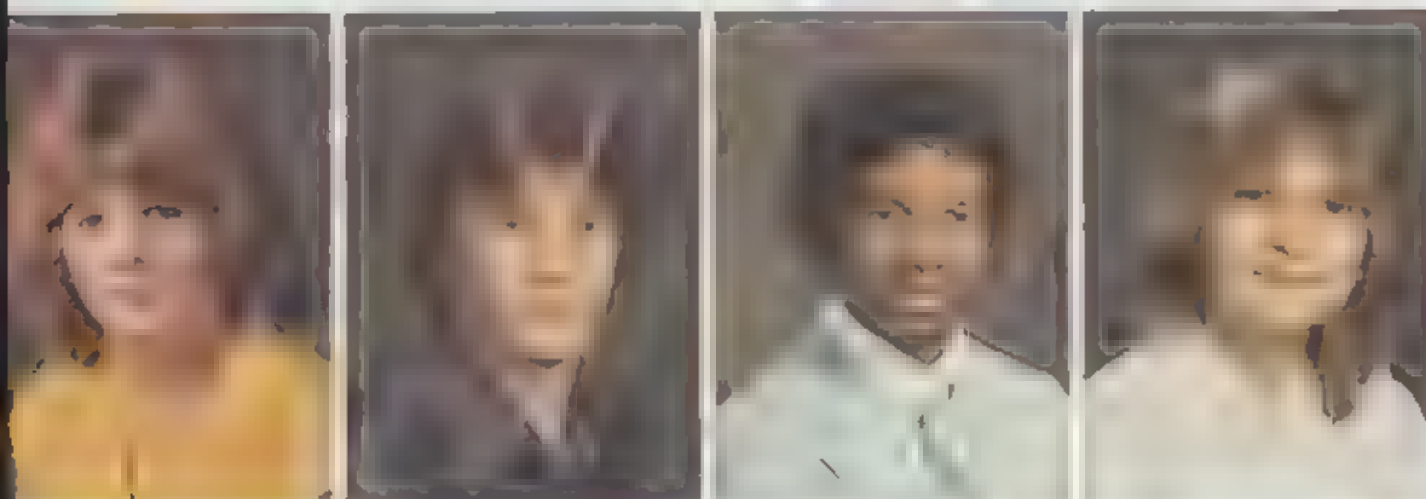




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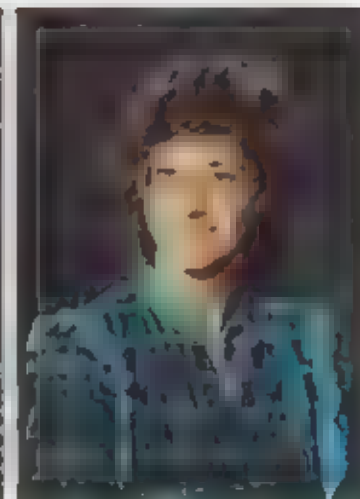
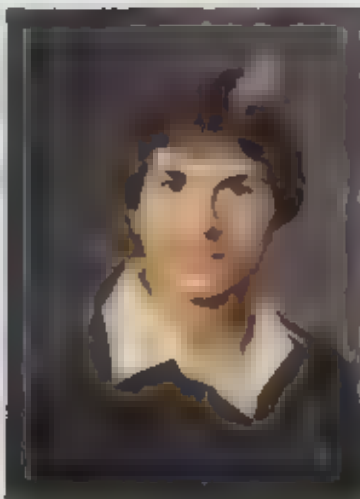
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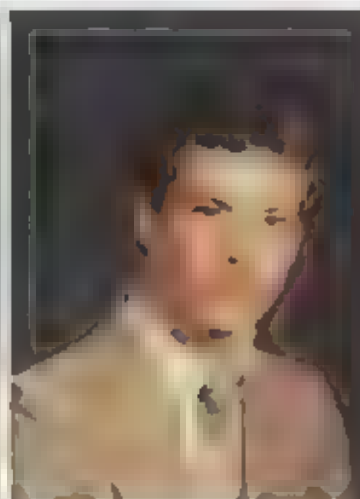
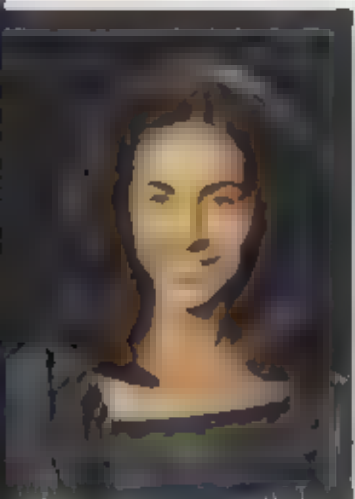
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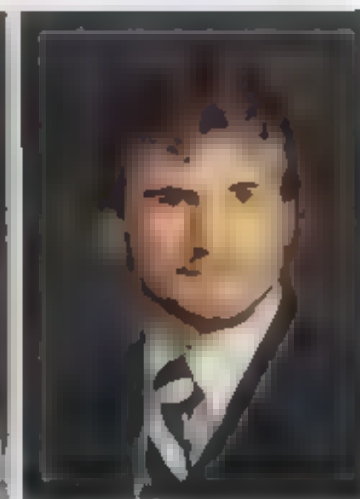
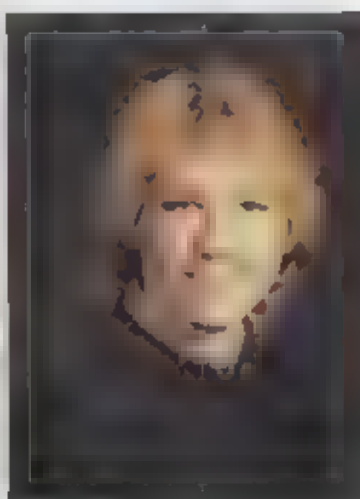
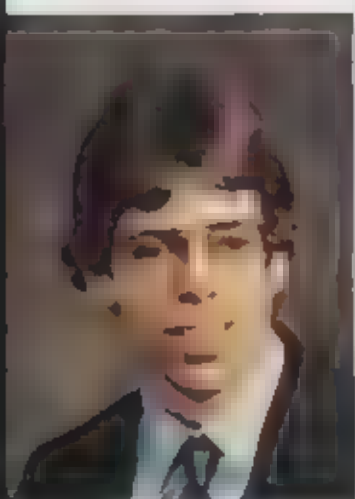
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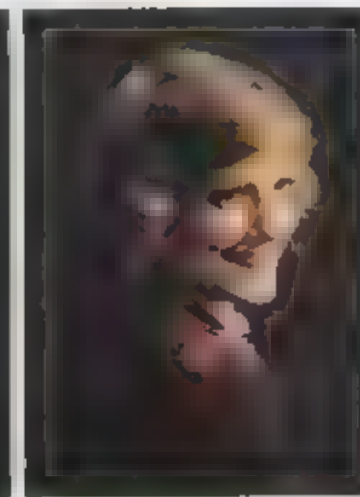
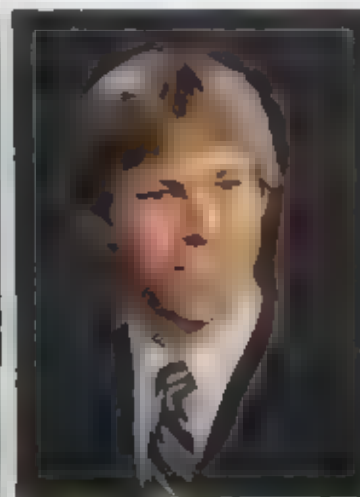
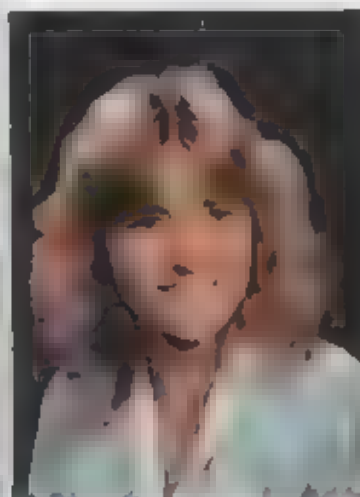
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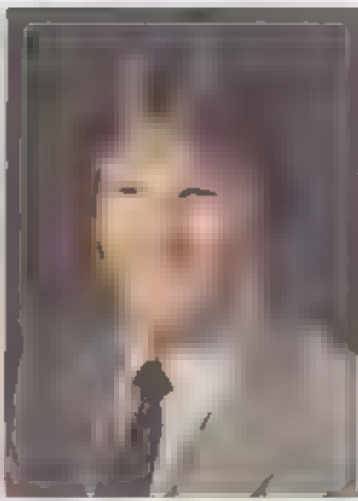
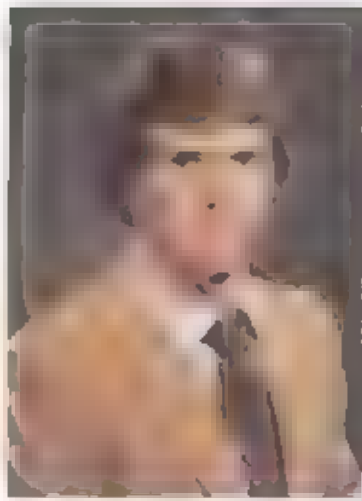


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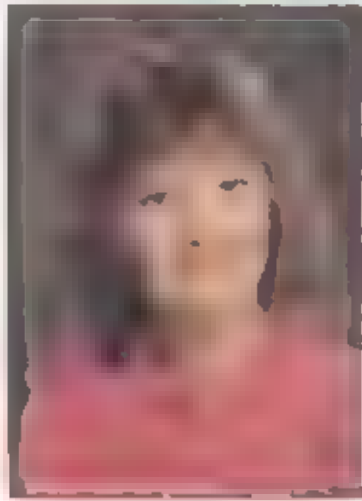


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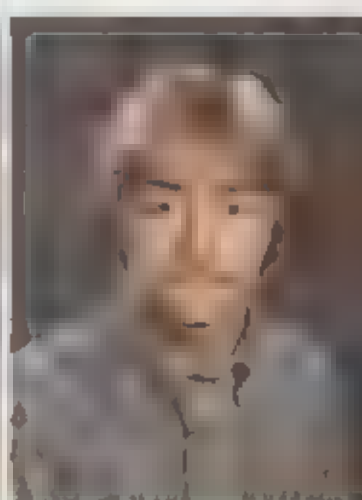
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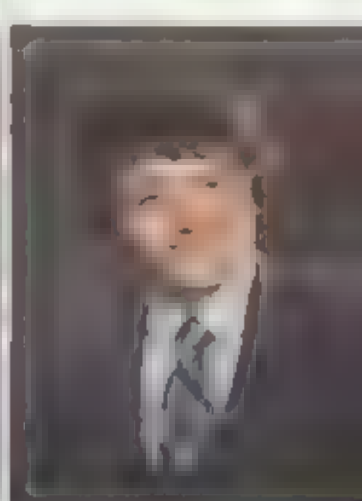
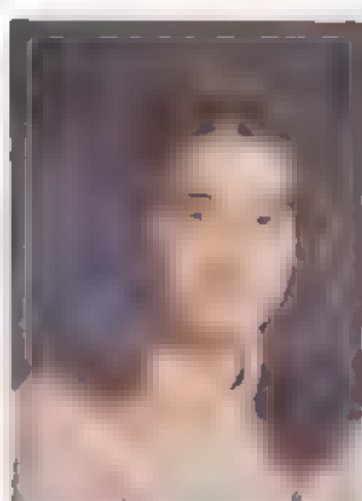
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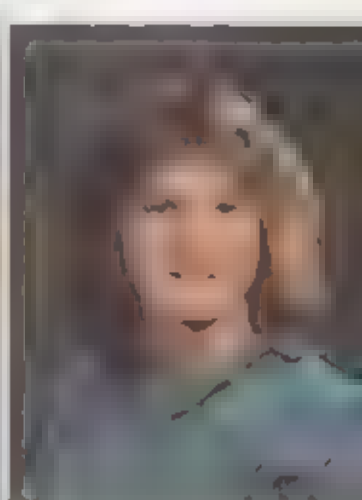
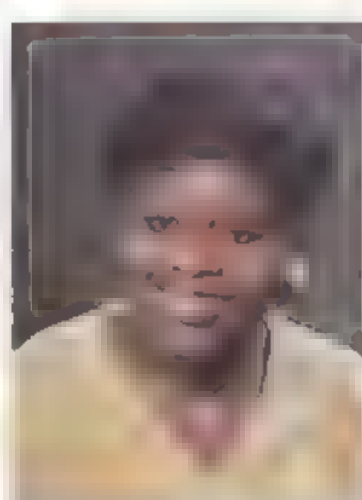
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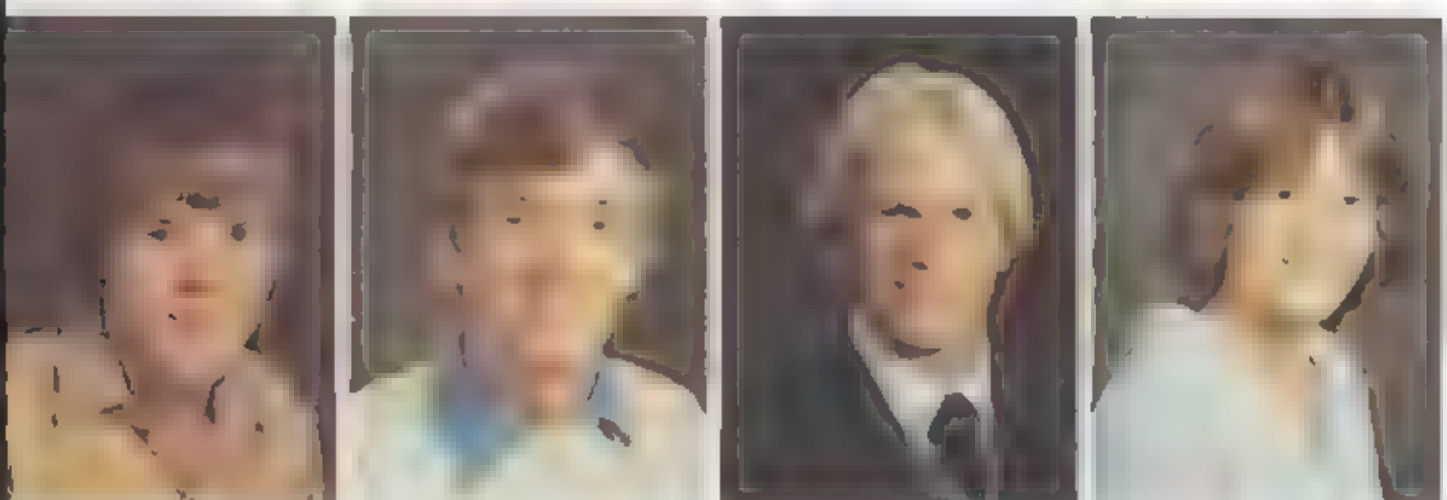
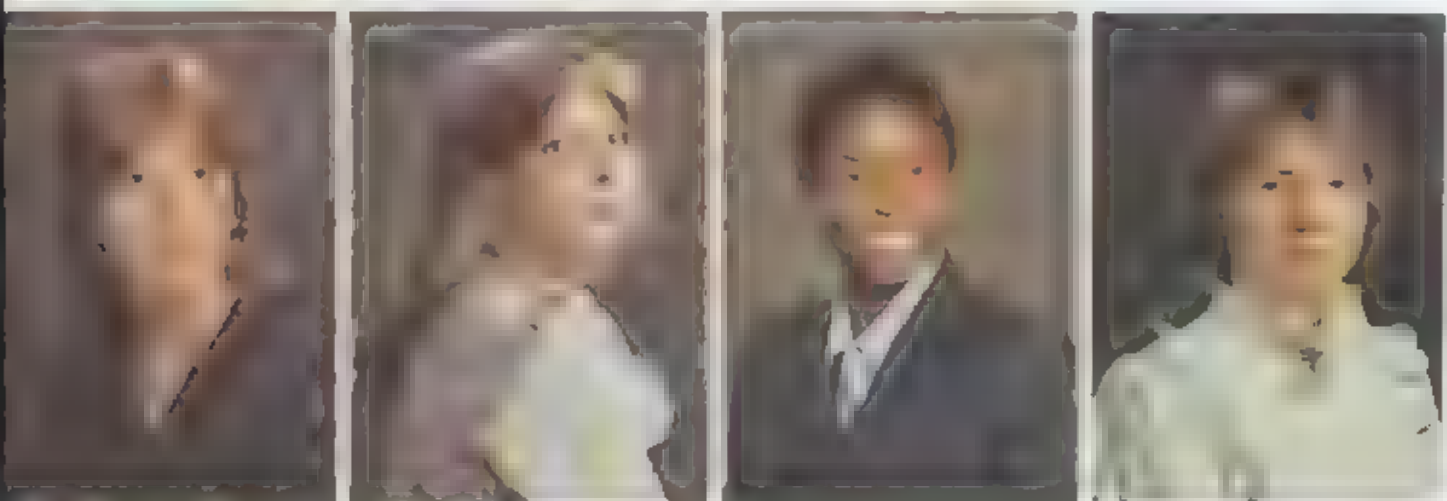


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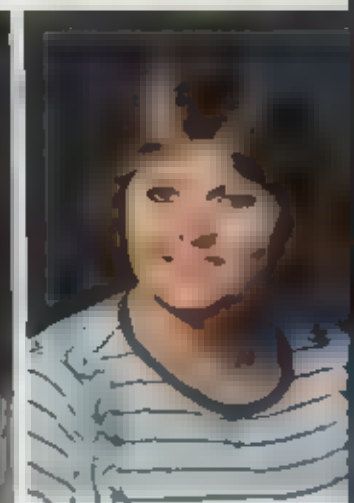
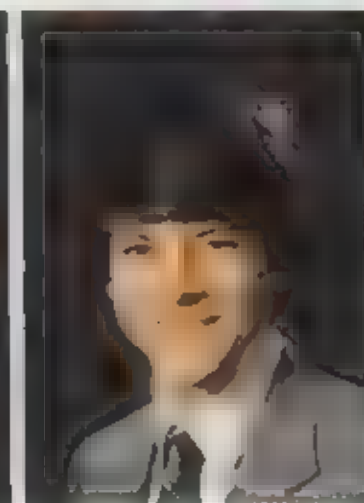
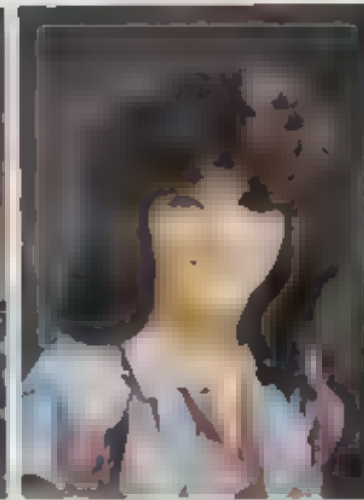
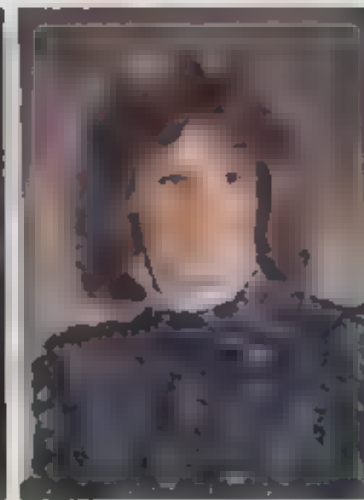
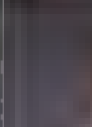
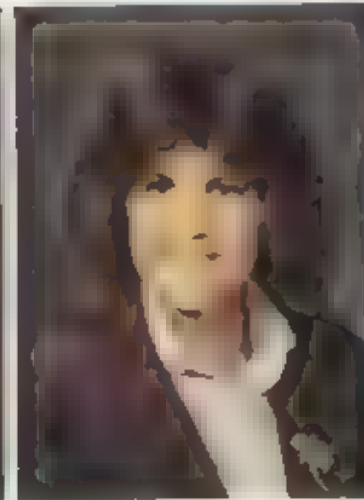

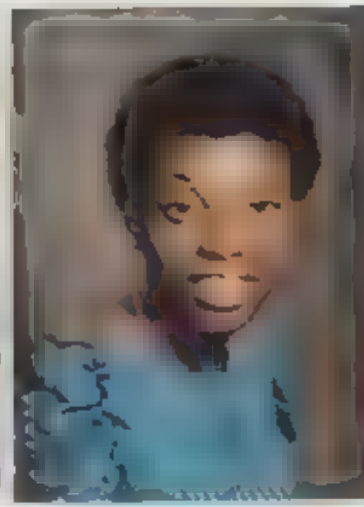
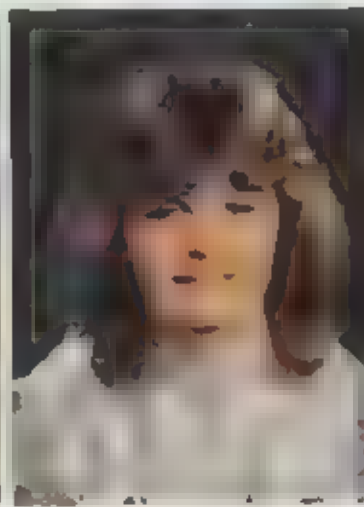

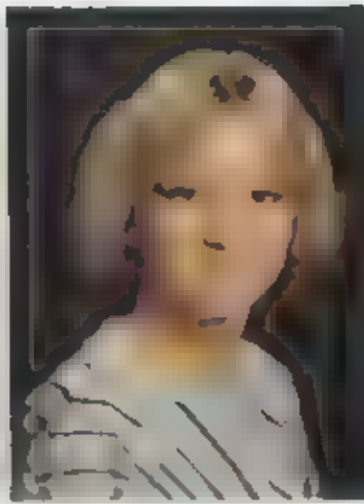


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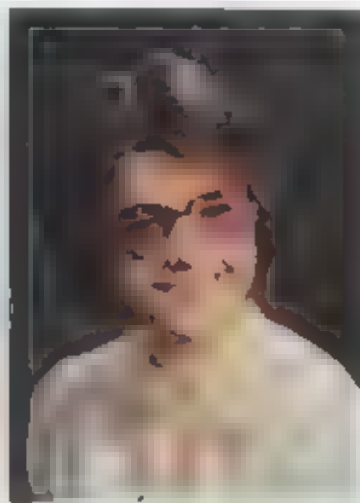
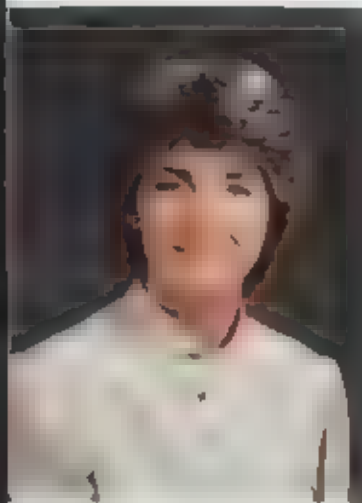
After seniors receive their very last final test, the school year is over. The seniors are now faced with the question of what to do next. What is the future?

Looking at the seniors, it is hard to tell how many of them will go to college. Some will go to college, some will go to work, and some will go to the military. There is a great variety of choices, and the seniors are faced with the decision of what to do next.

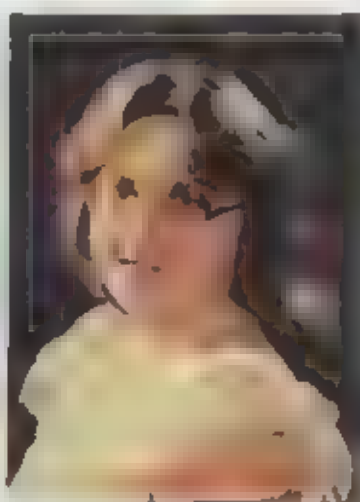
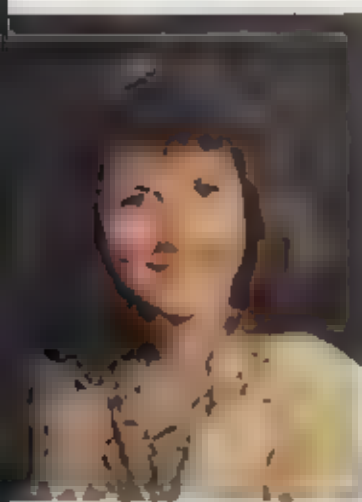
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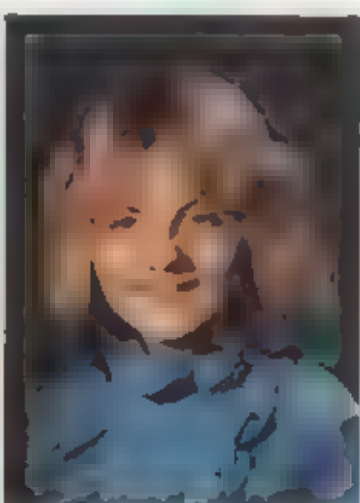
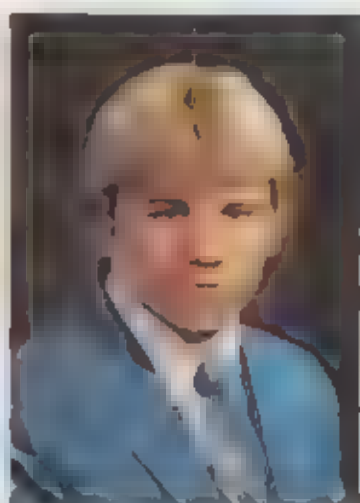
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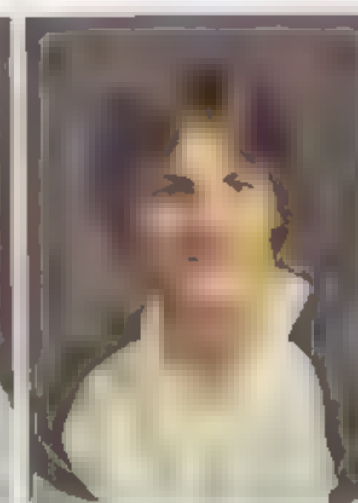
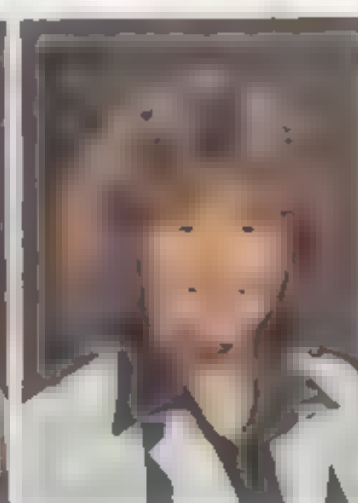
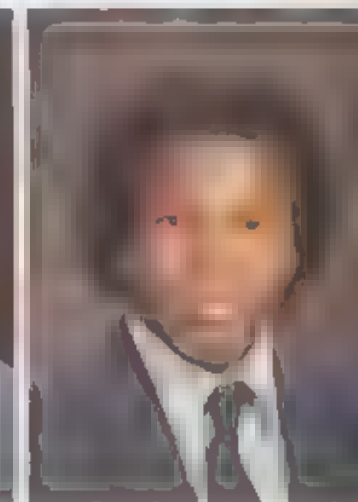
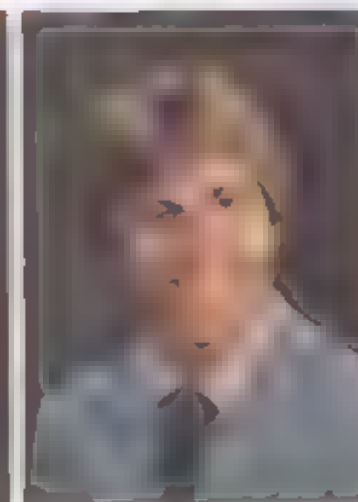
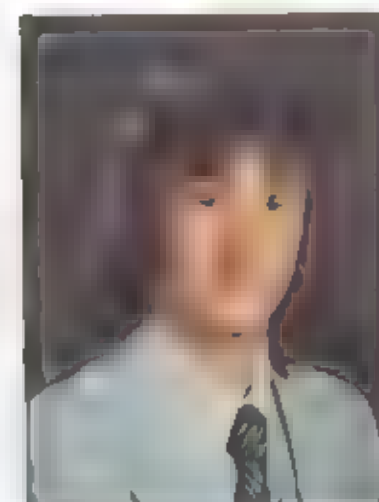
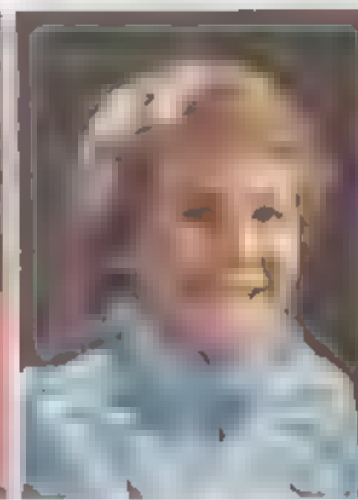
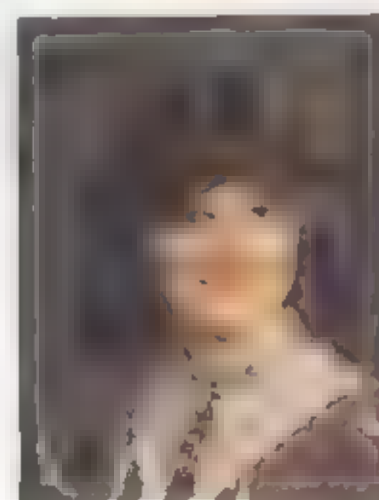
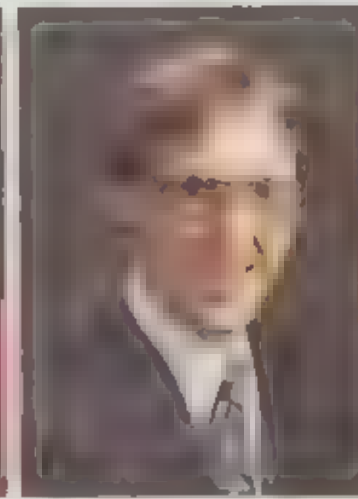
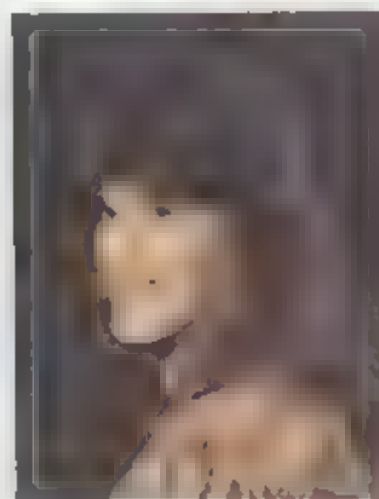
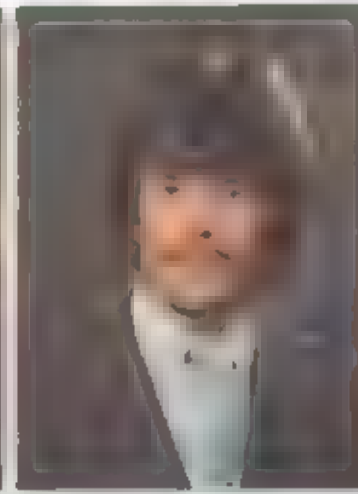
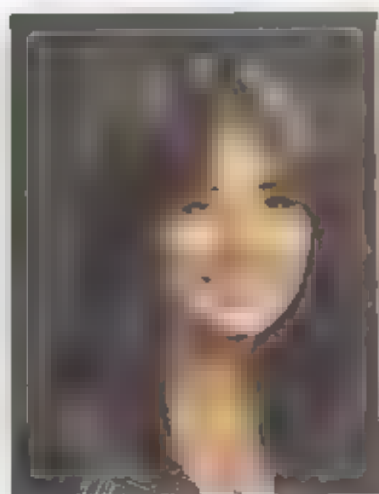
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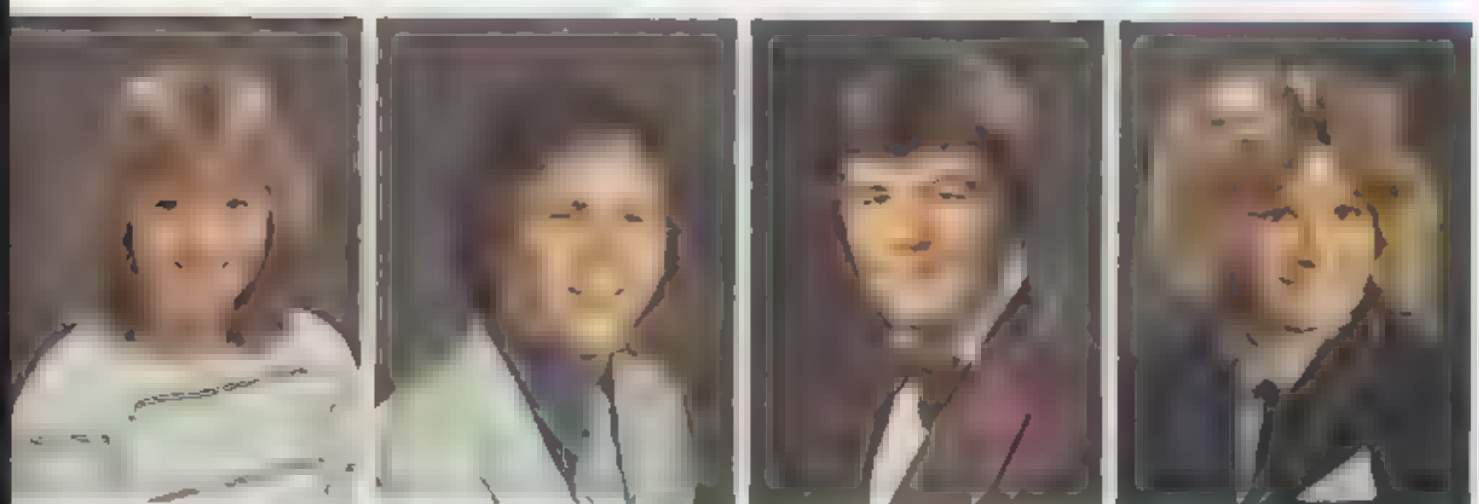
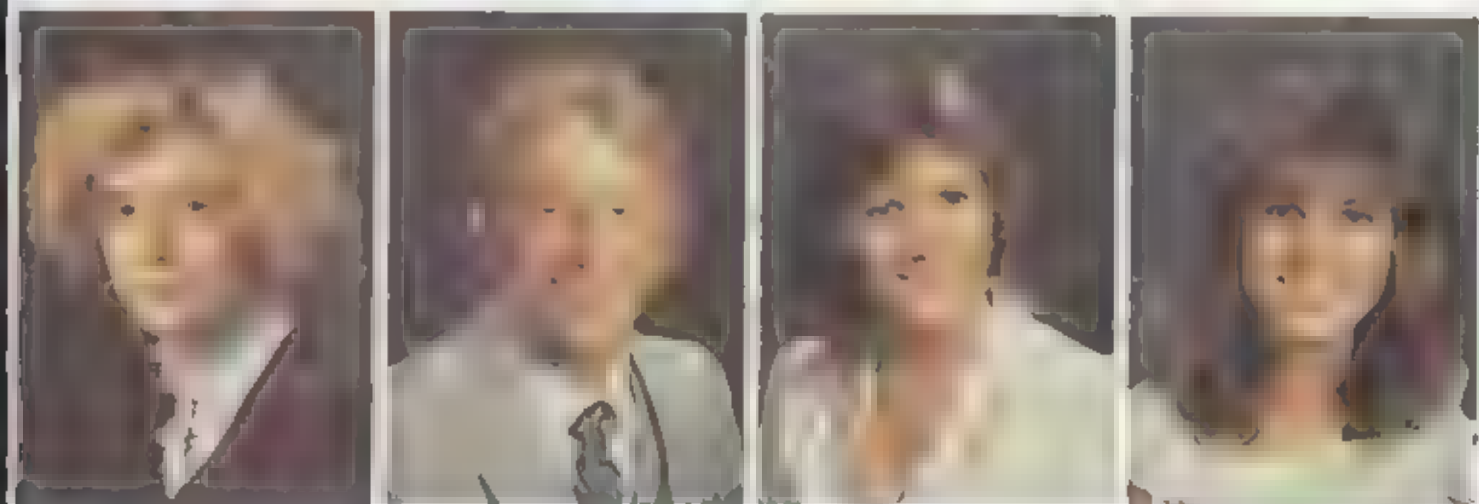


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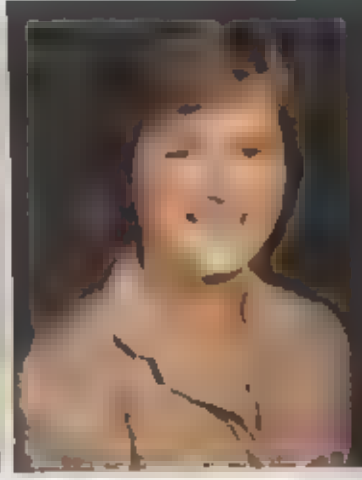
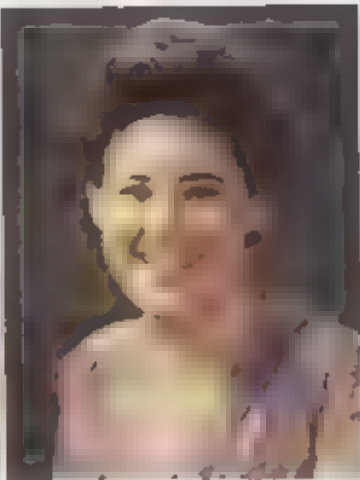
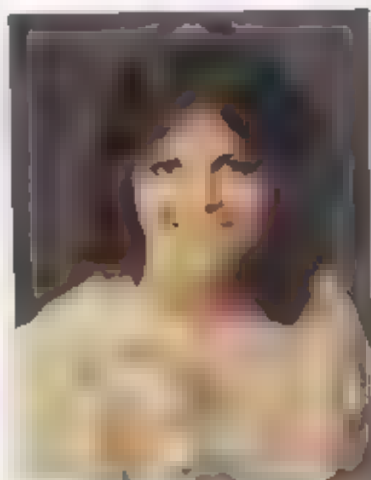
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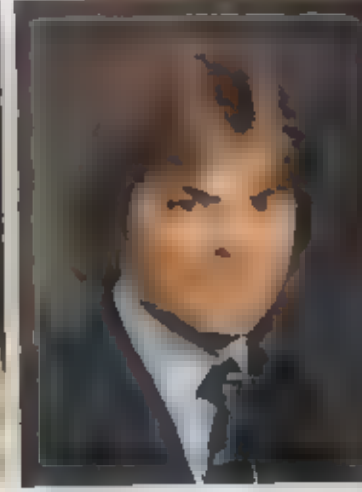
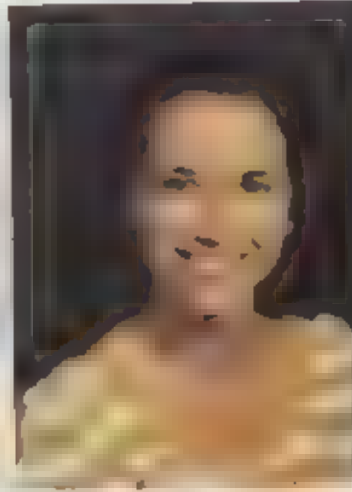


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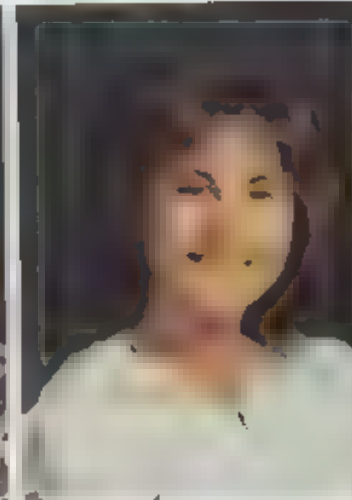
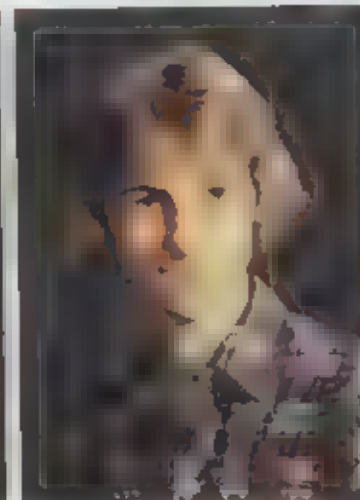
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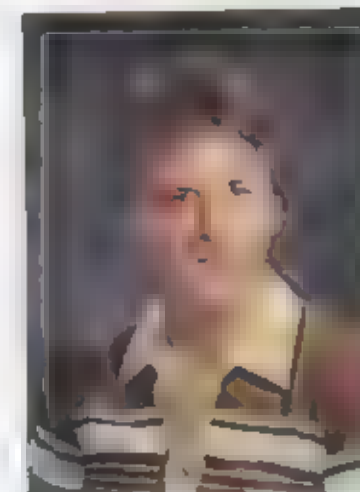
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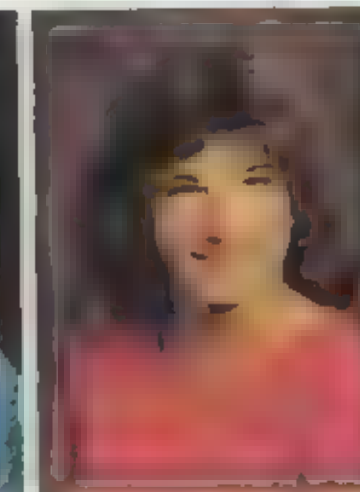
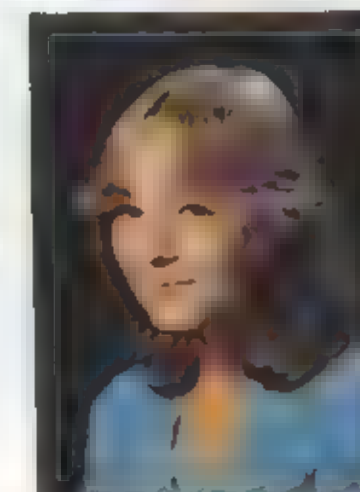
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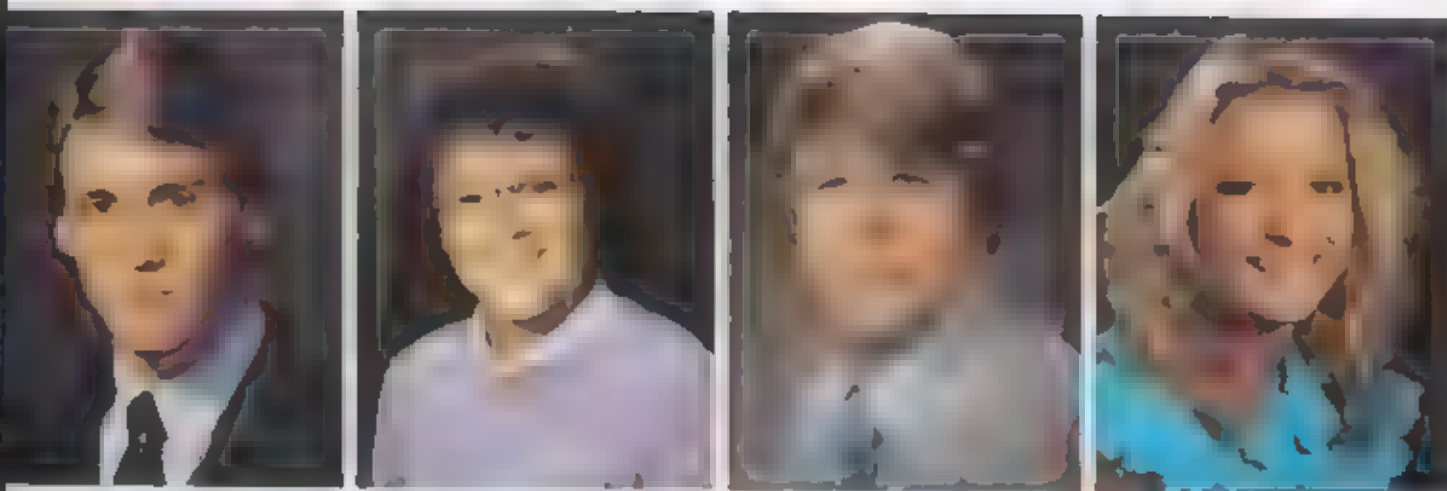


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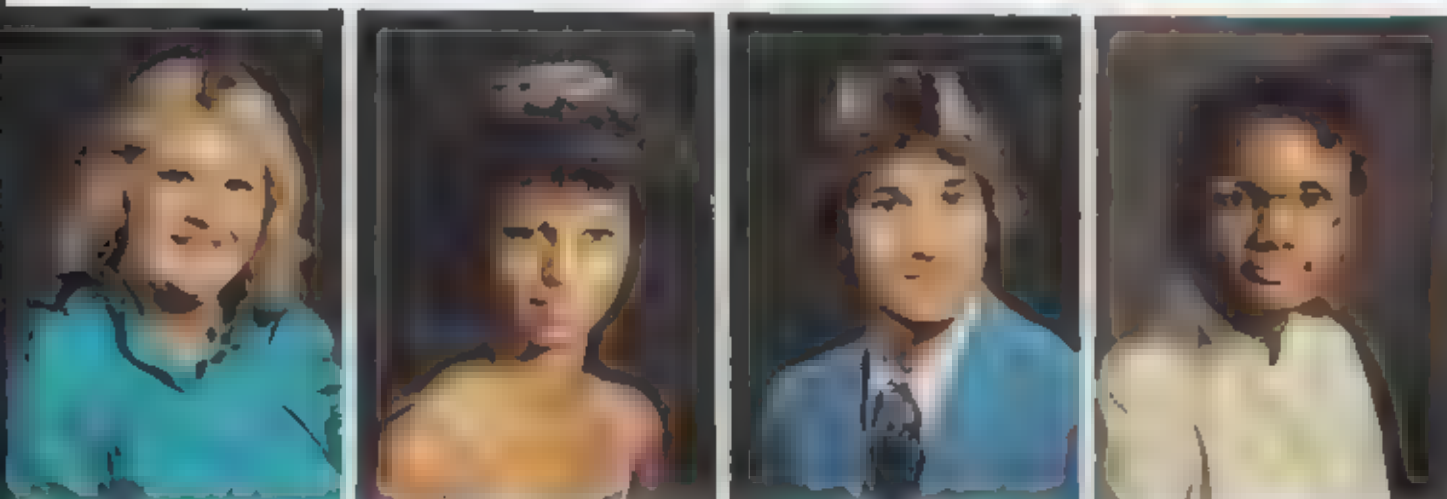


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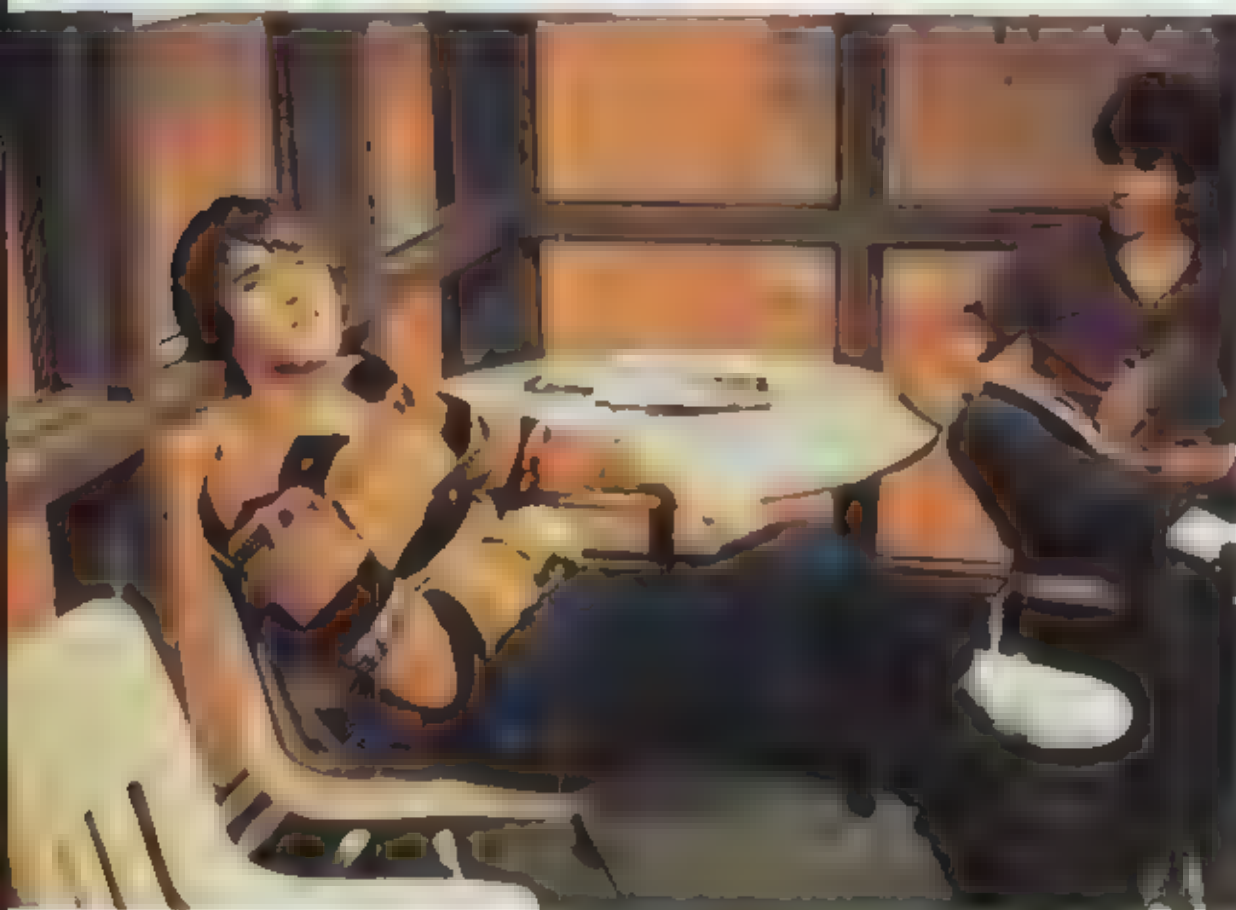
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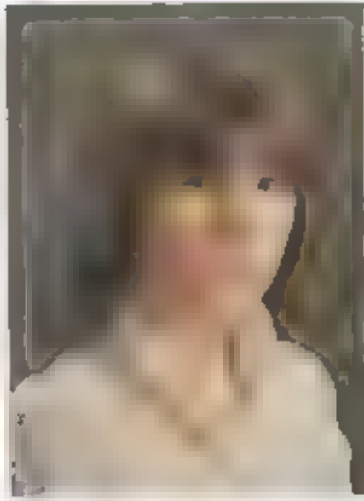


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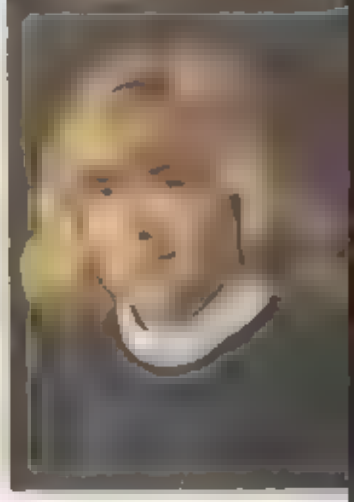


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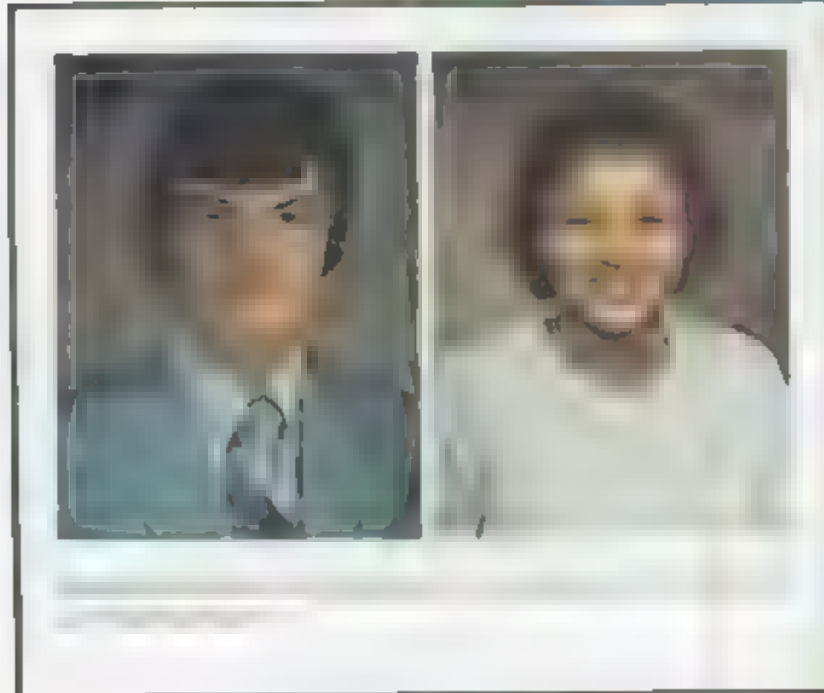
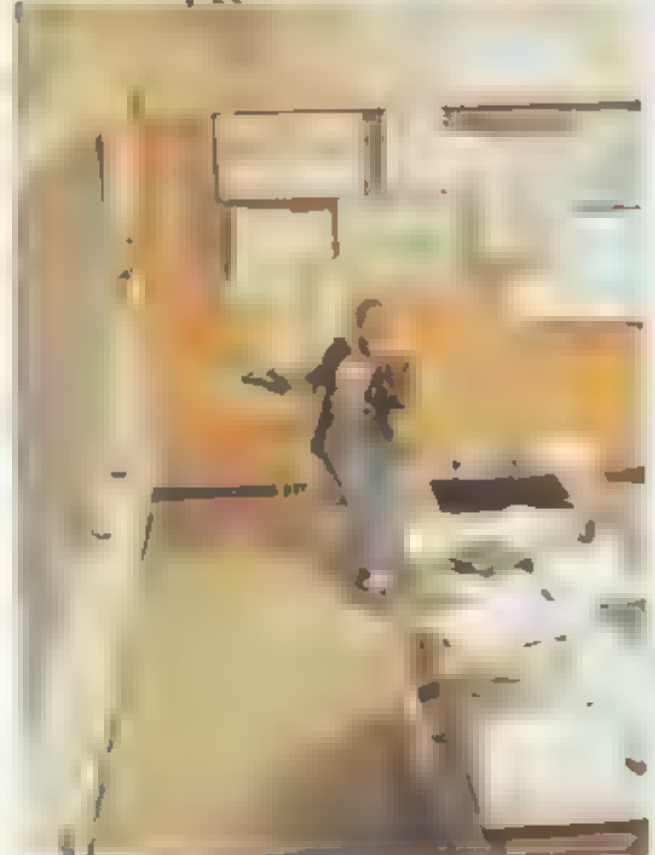
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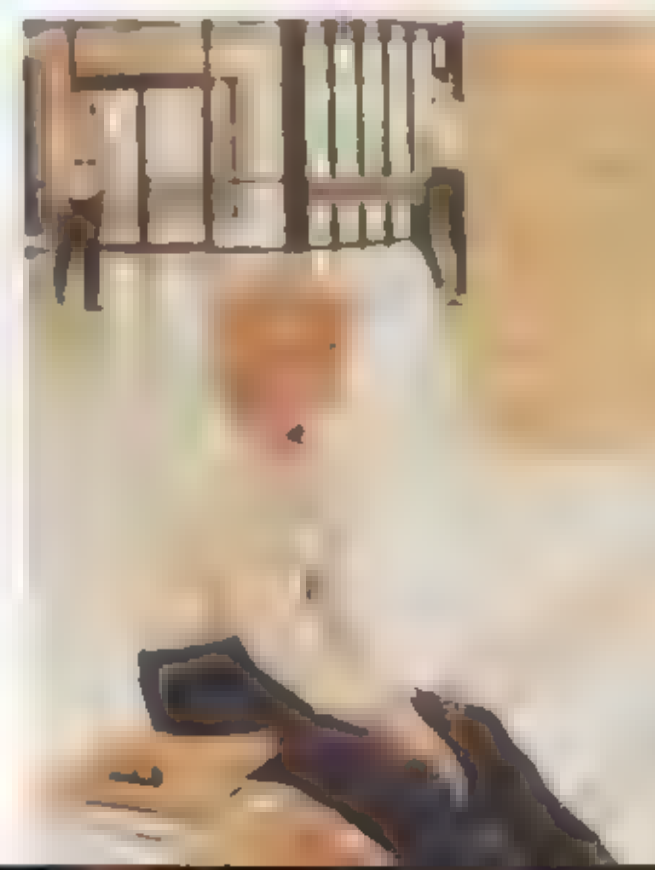


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Prom consumes much of junior year

Much of the year for the Class of 1984 was involved with planning, preparing and decorating for the 1983 Prom. The theme for this year's dance was "The Two of Us." Homeroom was used for many of the committee meetings.

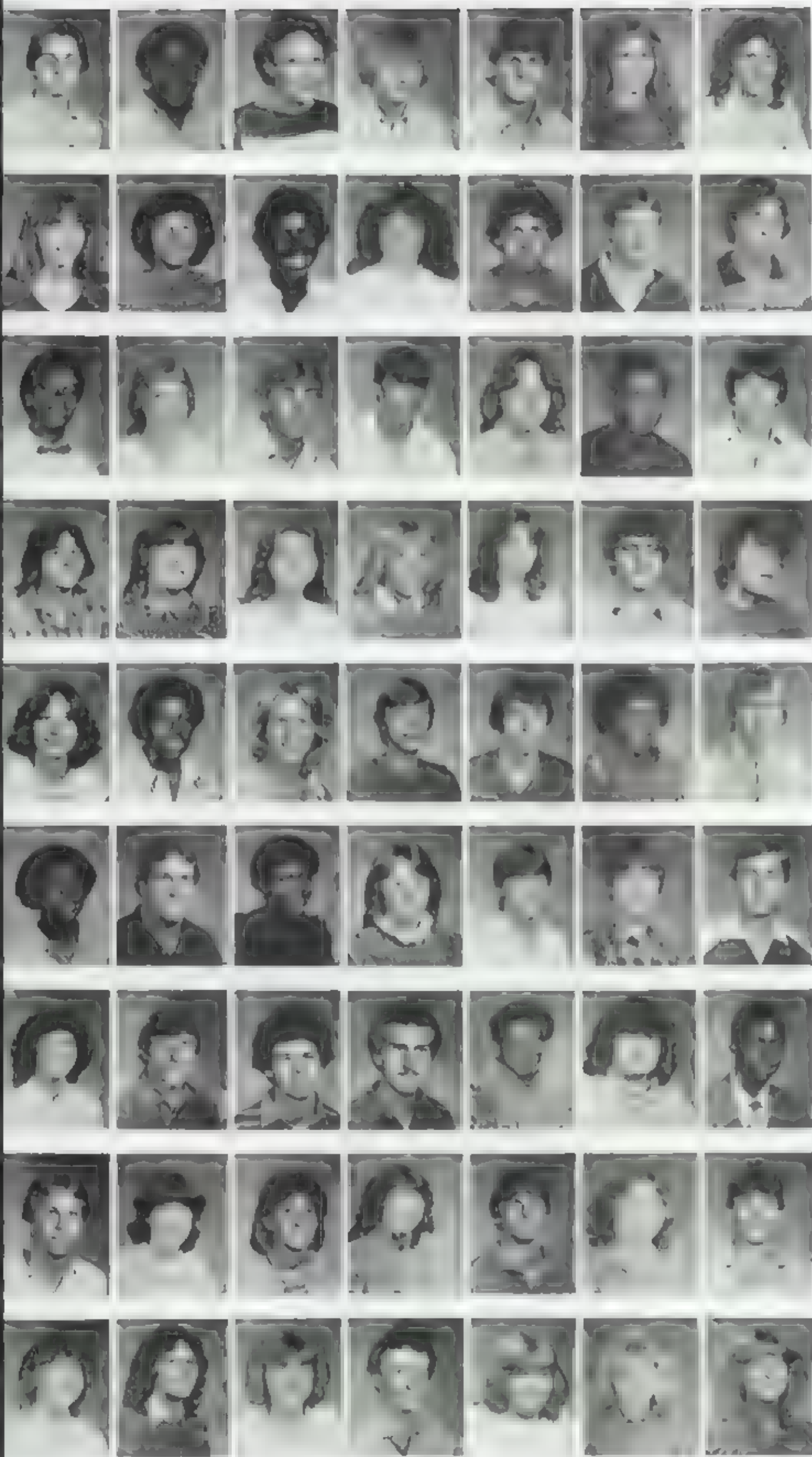
The year began for the Class of 1984 with a place in the float competition. Many fund raising projects were held throughout the year, including dance and poster sale.

Members of the junior student body elected Chris Hayward as president, Miri Ali as vice-president, Margi Beebe as secretary, and Carole Long as treasurer.

The class sponsors were Rebecca Bly, Sue Miller, and Duane L. Miller.

Junior Officers: Chris Hayward, President; Miri Ali, Vice-President; Margi Beebe, Secretary; Carole Long, Treasurer.





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Homeroom students are found
they participate in homeroom activities

Homerooms: pro and con

A new idea came into effect this year. On Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week, all students participated in homeroom classes. These classes met between third and fourth hour for approximately 15 minutes.

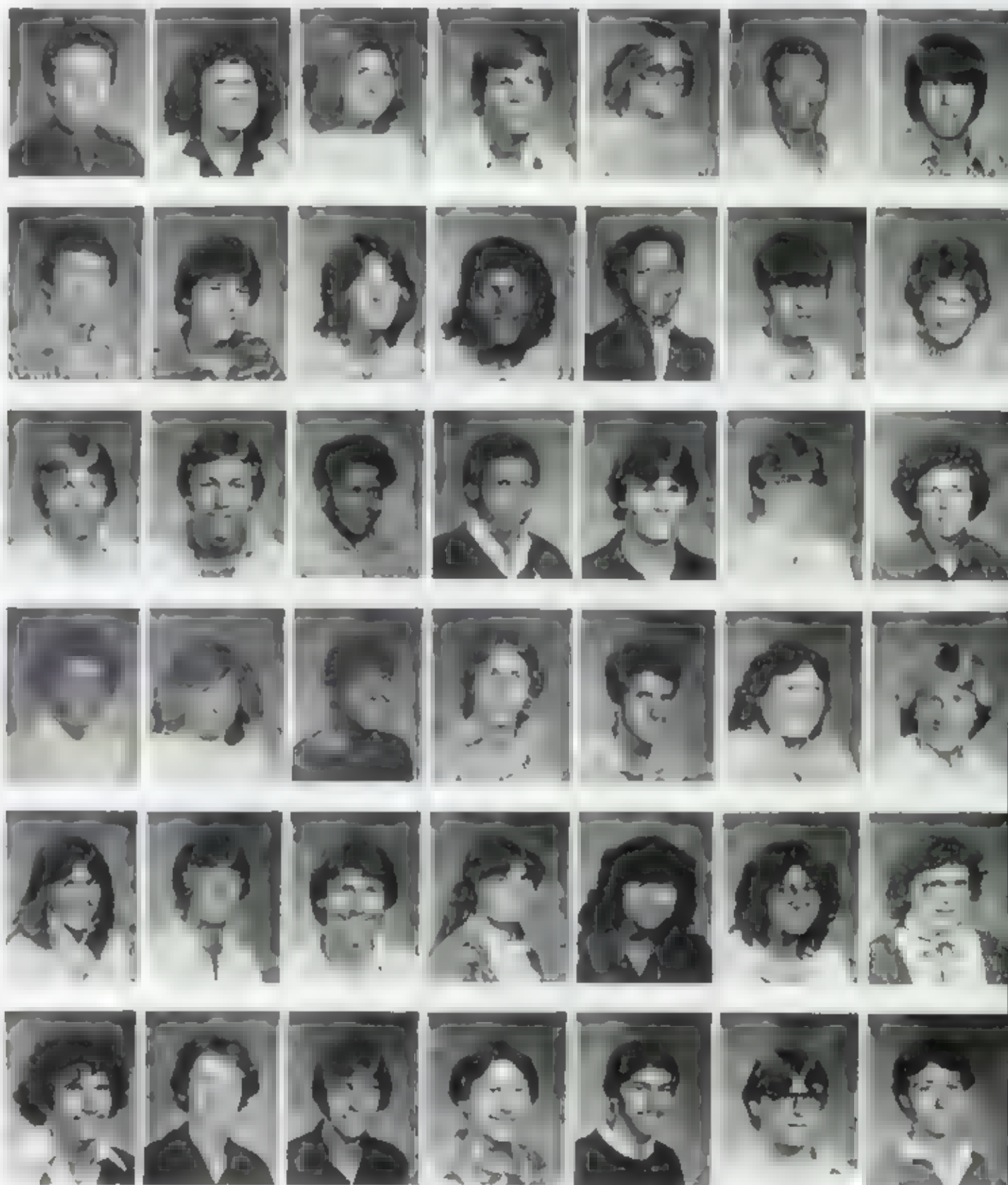
The homeroom classes were designed to help students in learning how to study and learn about themselves. In some classes students were given the sheets concerning various subjects. Some of those were self-portraits and they went through with them. Others were given a real life situation and were asked to write out what they would do. Still others were busy filling out questionnaires concerning

school functions and world events.

Senior Pat Clohessy commented on the homeroom situation, "I don't see any redeeming purpose of the homeroom idea."

On the other hand, since the homeroom idea is basically aimed toward freshmen and sophomores this first year, it has a much larger effect on them.

It's a good time to inform students on upcoming events that will take place at Muncie Central," states Michele Kelly, freshman. "I do feel that homeroom should offer a larger variety of activities so that it will draw more interest from both teachers and students."





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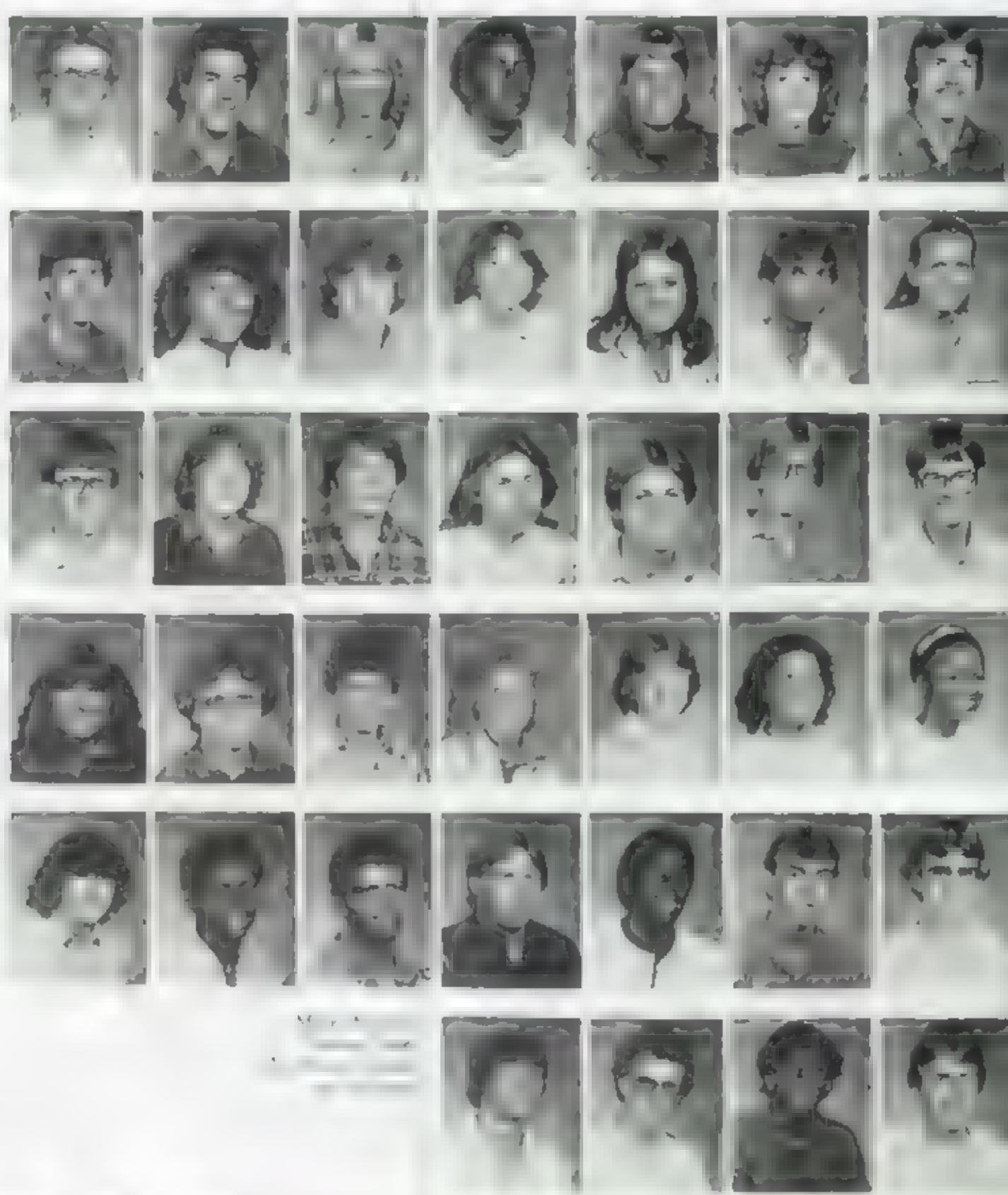


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Sophs endure busy year



The Class of '85 was very busy throughout the year, having a wide variety of fund-raising projects for next year's prom.

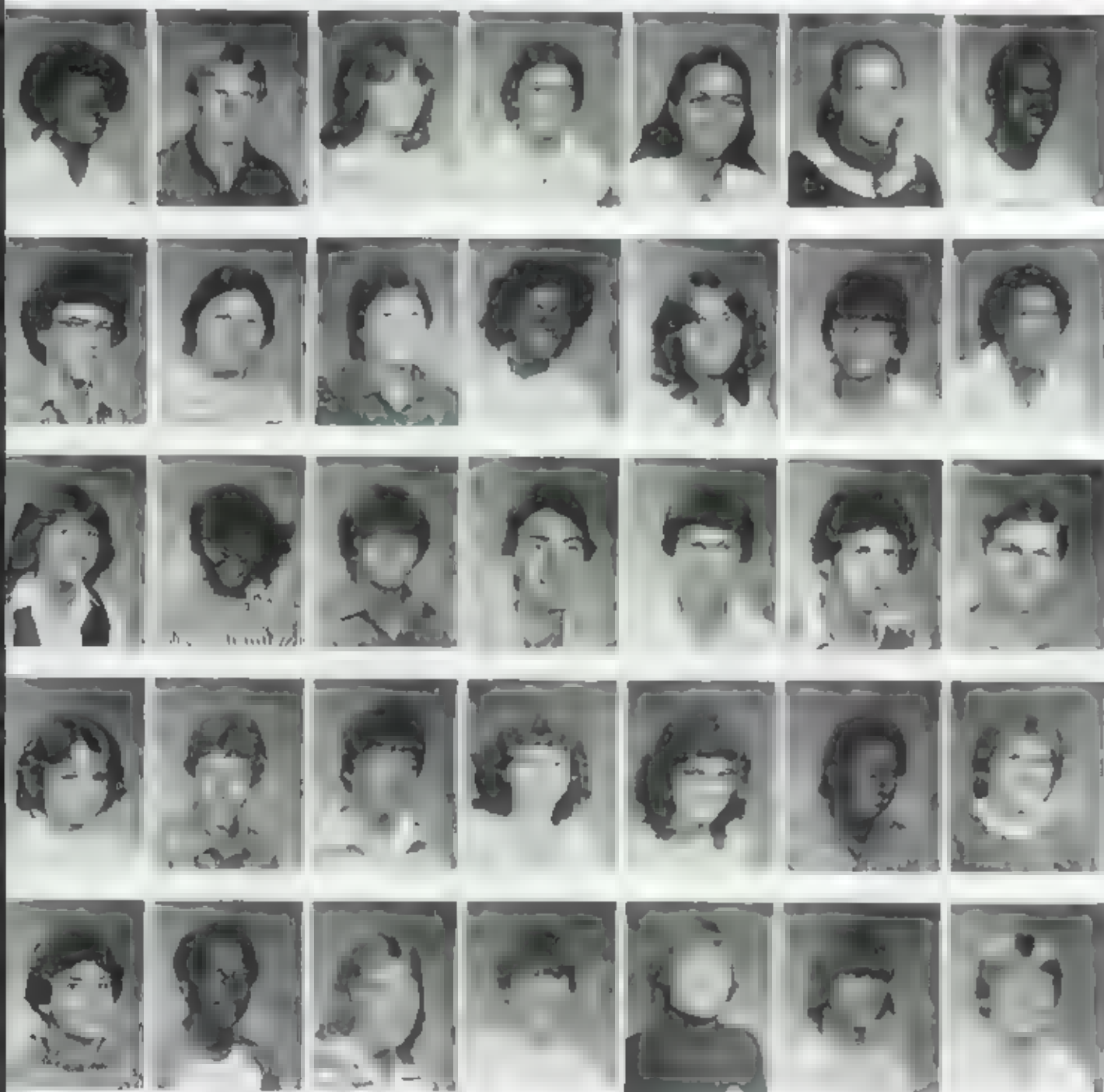
Among the money making projects were the sale of and the selling of trash bags and candy.

The sophomores won the float competition during homecoming and the hall decorating competition at Christmas.

Officers included Victor Lewis, president; Gretchen Warner, vice-president; Amy Dye, secretary; and Angie Terry, treasurer.

Sponsors were Charles Willis, Karl King, and Tamara Redden.

Sophomore Officers: Row 1 Victor Lewis



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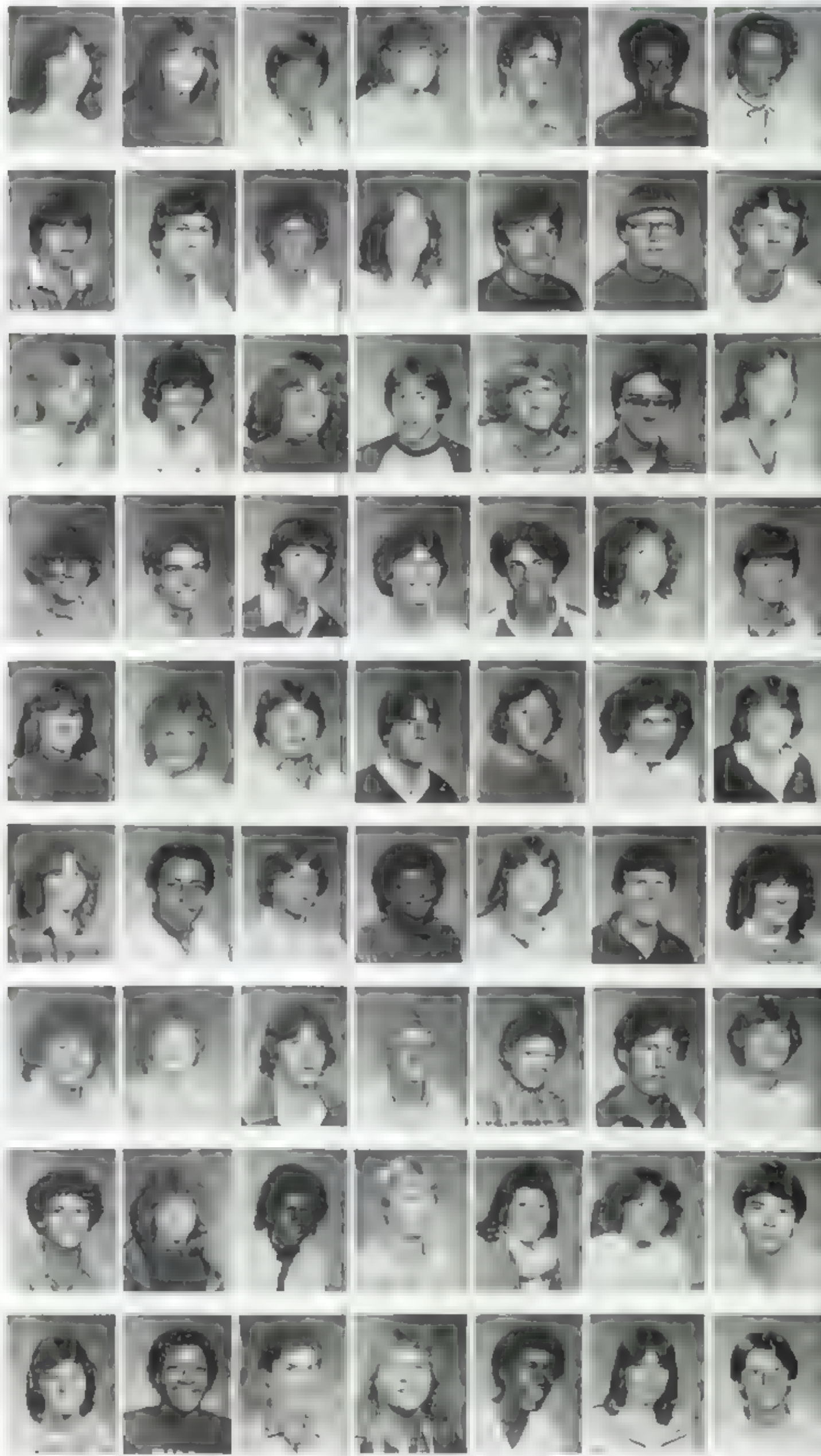
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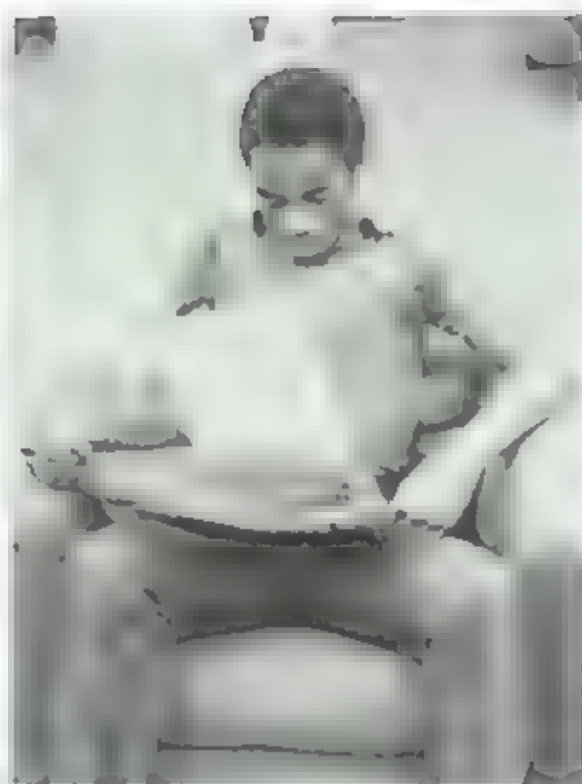
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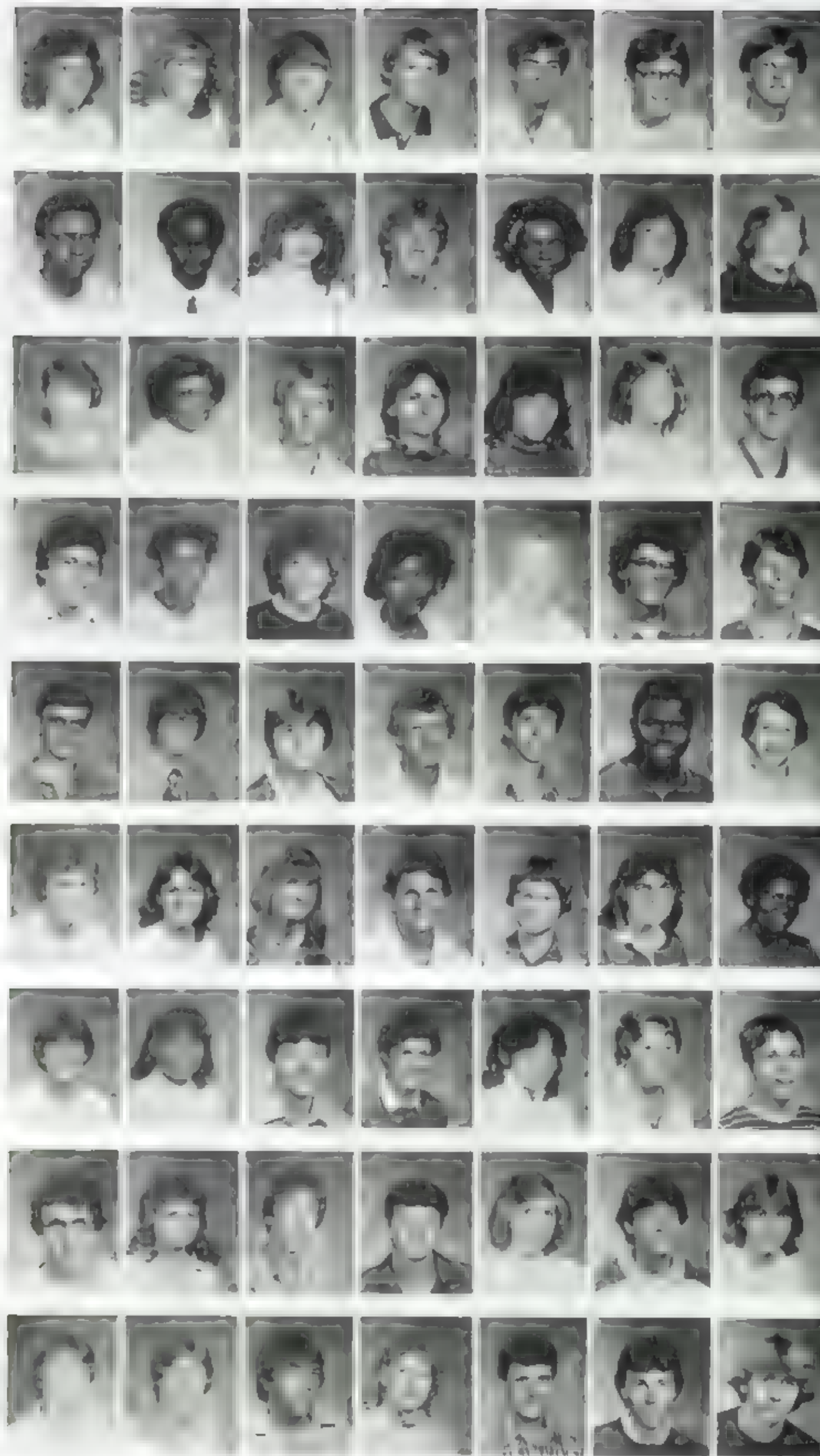


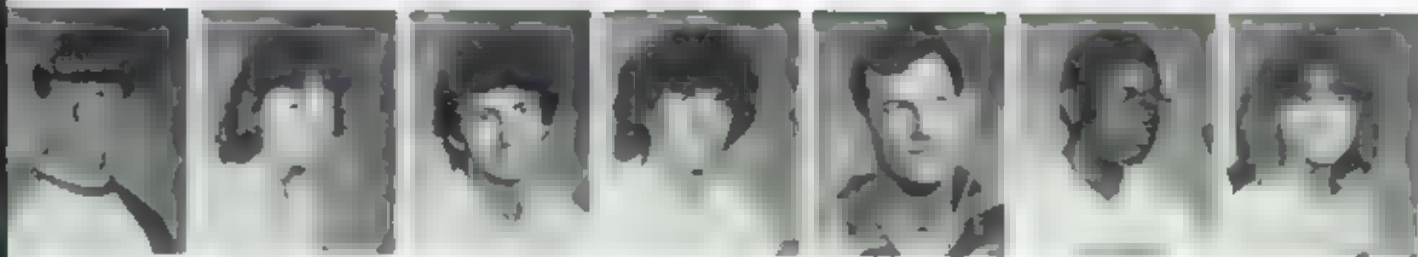
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Getting down to business



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 "The Yearbook of
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Frosh begin looking toward the future

It's never easy being the new kid on the block, and Central's freshman class found that to be true. Getting involved in the variety of programs available in high school could be a nerve-racking and sometimes difficult experience.

But, if they were hesitant and nervous at first, it didn't take them long to get under way.

Under the direction of sponsors Cherylann Renner and Judy Burns, this group began their long journey toward graduation by having money-raising projects. They also worked on the homecoming float, which came in fourth this year, and Christmas hall decorating.

Class officers were Tommy Langham, president; Amy Hendrix, vice president; Cheryl Case, secretary and Karen Wickste, treasurer.

Freshman Officers (left to right) Tommy Langham, president; Amy Hendrix, vice president; Cheryl Case, secretary and Karen Wickste, treasurer.



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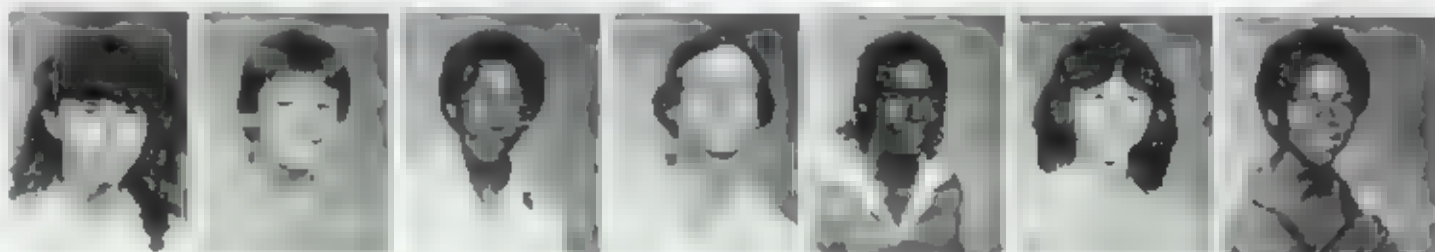
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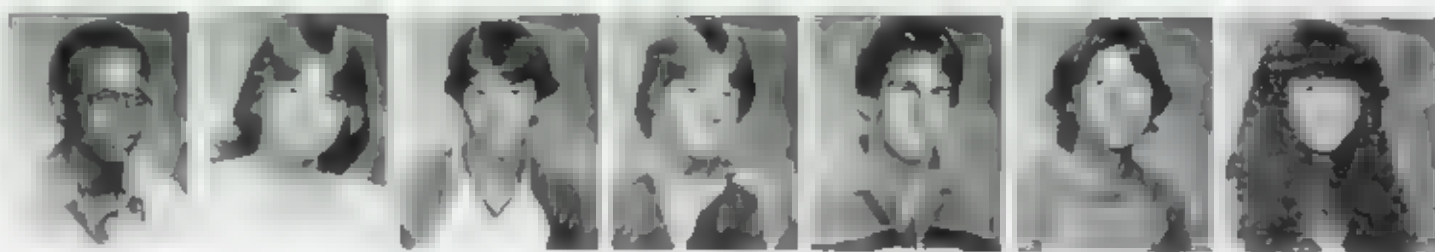
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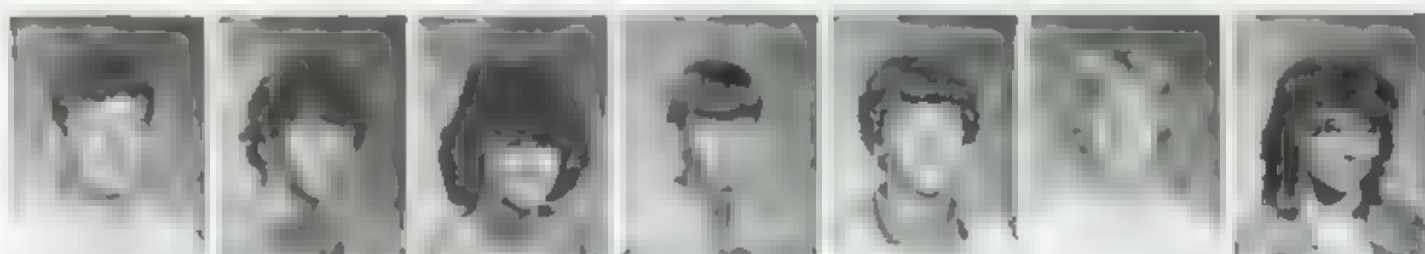


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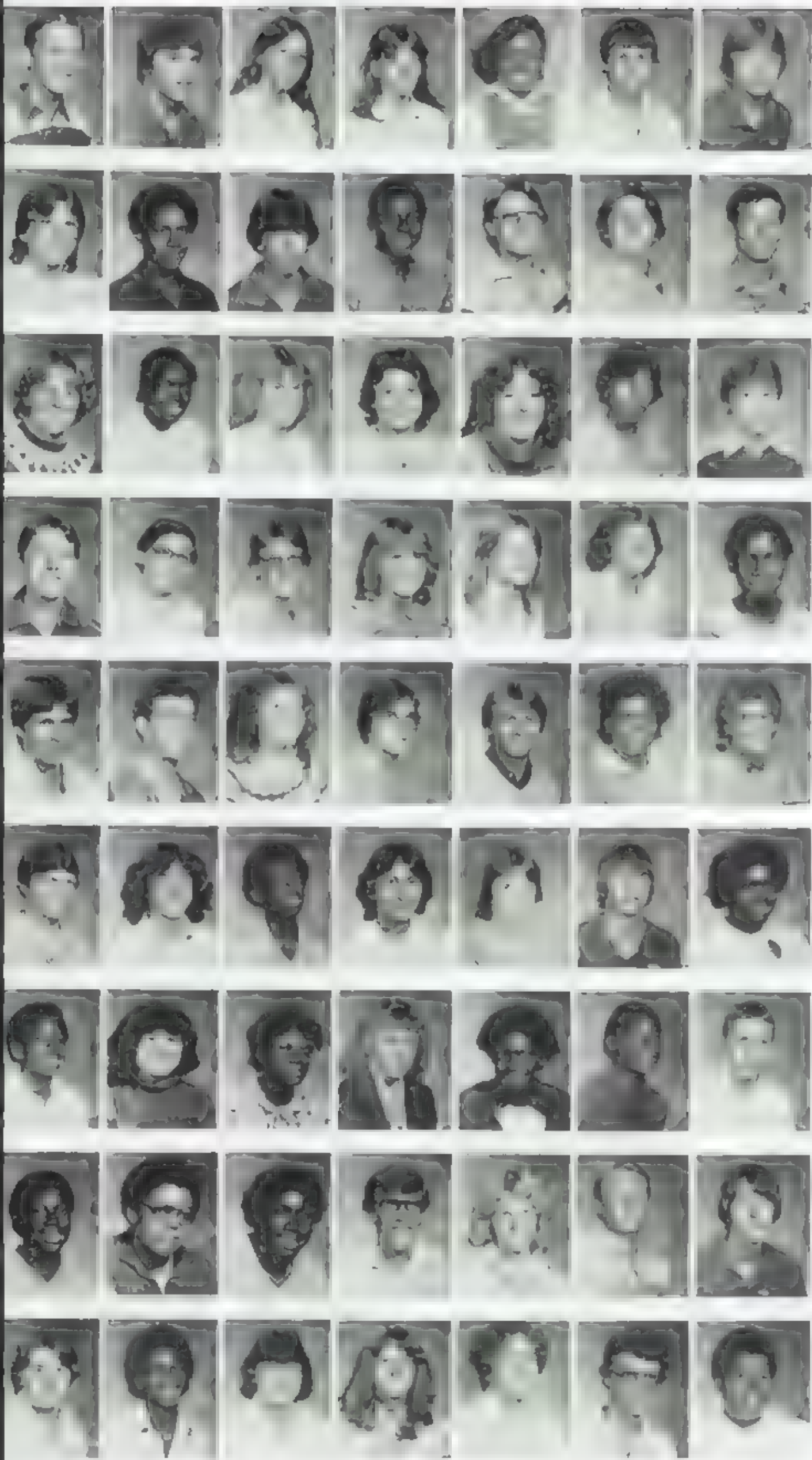
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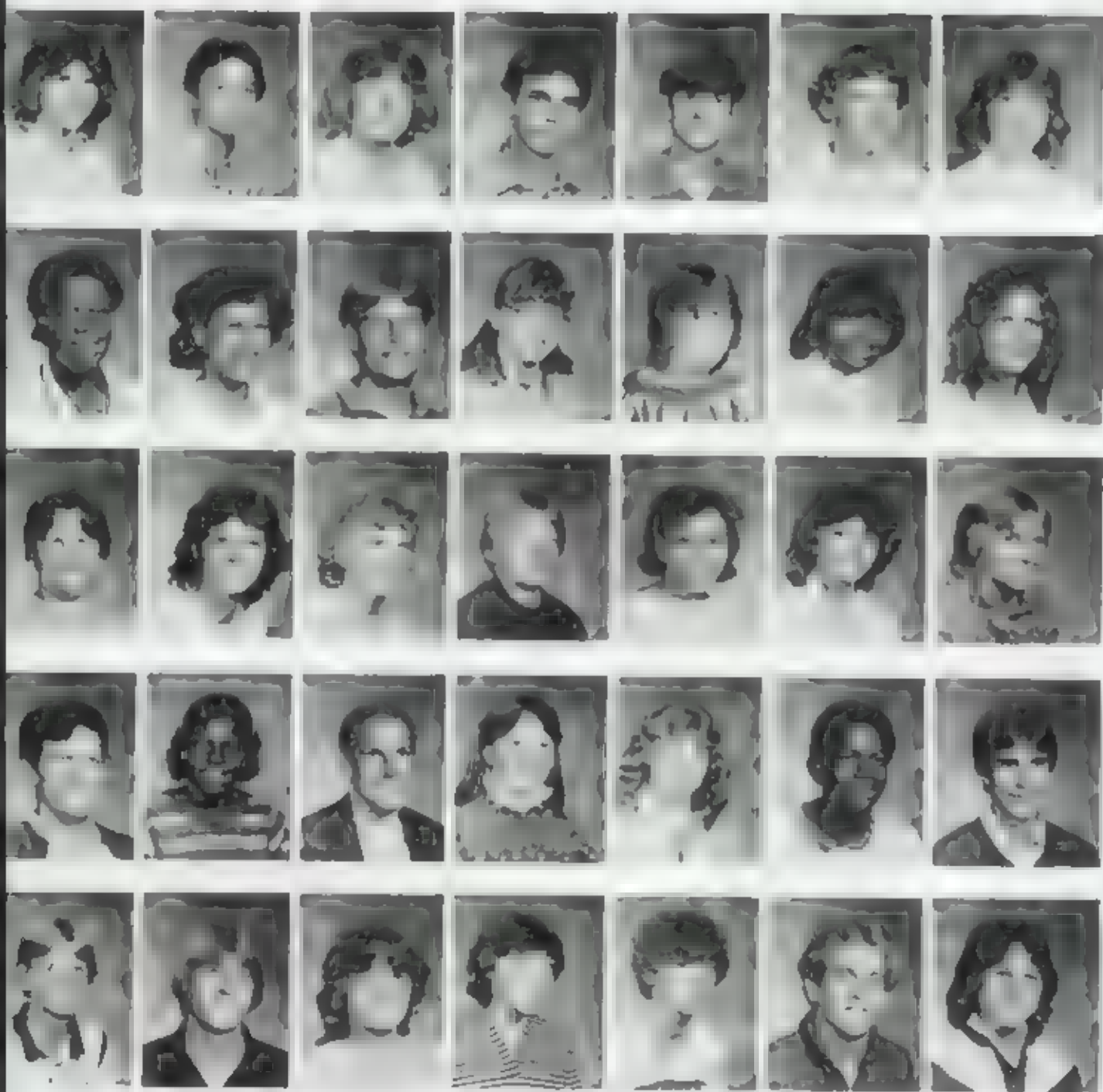
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MC gets a touch of Sweden

Central had a new addition to this year's senior class. Jonas Almqvist was an exchange student from Sweden who spent a year of study. Jonas found that schools in the two countries were very different. In Sweden each person has about twelve classes but doesn't attend them each day. He also stated that unlike Central, Swedish schools don't have many social or extra-curricular activities.

Adjusting to Muncie was only a little difficult for Jonas. He thought the schools were mainly the same, but the language was confusing. Although he speaks British English, he found it a little more confusing.

Jonas liked watching football, although he didn't understand the rules exactly. In Sweden Jonas enjoys sailing, running, swimming, and skiing.

Jonas enjoyed the American way of life and the people. He said he would like to come back to Muncie.

return to the U.S. in the future.

Although not a new addition to Central, Jenni Rust, junior, returned from her year abroad in Sweden. Not knowing the language made Jenni's move difficult, but not as difficult as she imagined. Living in Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, Jenni discovered things to be very modern and people had a "do your own thing" attitude.

While in Sweden, Jenni did cross country and downhill skiing and also enjoyed watching soccer and ice hockey, the major sports in Sweden.

When asked about her experience in Sweden, Jenni commented, "It was the best experience anyone could ever get. I would recommend that anyone who is interested in meeting different people and learning a new language and culture should consider a year abroad. If someone gave me a ticket and said my plane left in five minutes, I would definitely be on it."

Comparing notes
All were good and right.



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 Brenda Warner
 Judy Wea
 Rebecca Weaver
 Dawn Wheat
 Douglas White



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 James Whitenack
 Karen Wickliffe
 Jeffery Williams
 Levetta Williams
 Gloria Willis
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Brian Wilson
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 Mike Winkle
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 Joyce Wolfe
 Timothy Woods



Jeff Wordinger
 Debbie Workman
 Eddie Wright
 Stanley Wright
 Michele Wyatt
 Lisa Yates



You've got to be kidding. Freshman Terry Cooper doesn't look like he believes what fresh meat Mr. Wordinger is telling him.

Our Purple Pride Sports

Muncie Central has built a flawless tradition in their sports program that few high schools can match. Inside the locker room, or out on the tracks, Bearcats always gave it everything they've got.

Although every team might not have posted a winning record, they lived up to the Bearcat reputation. Athletes devoted time and dedication to be a

part of this tradition, and coaches didn't expect any less from them.

A renewed purple spirit awakened in the Bearcats and cheerleaders enjoyed seeing the kickers get ready for spirit days and flexing the fieldhouse during games. White on Friday nights.

Athletes and fans alike loved to show their "purple pride."



Splitting the uprights
Kicker Randy Baker boot

"Now let's go out there and play some basketball!"

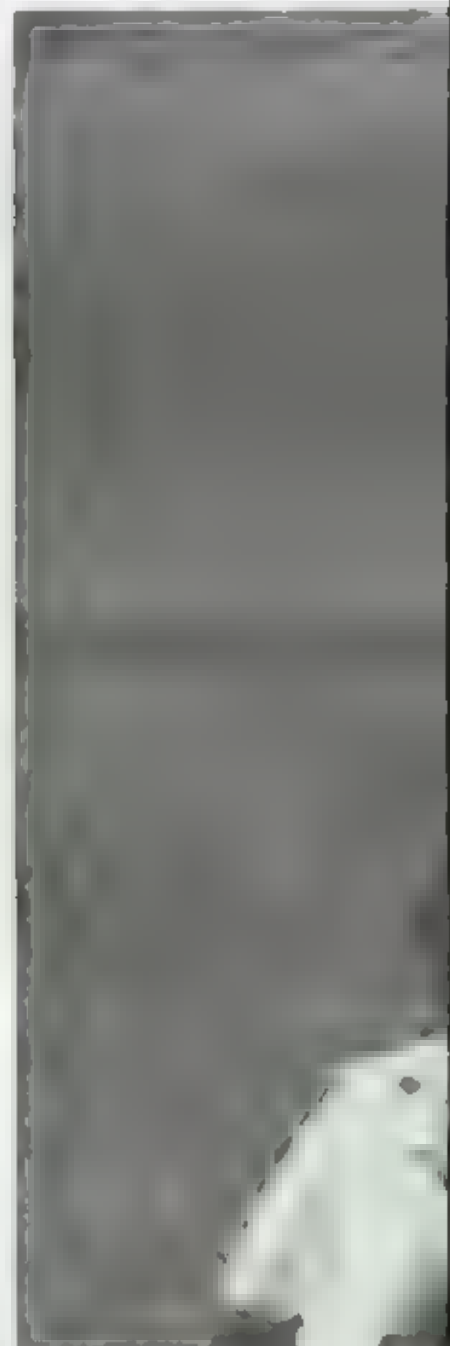


Graduate left fielder

Lining one up the middle



Brian leaves 'em cryin' —



Low and inside is the pitch Senior
pitcher sets up



He's outa there!!

Bottorff's batsmen win sectional



The baseball team won the sectional title by edging Monmouth Central 3-2 before falling short by one run in the regional game against Richmond.

Graduate Dan Abrell set single season and career records for base stealing. He also led the team in doubles and runs.

Graduate Greg Lee topped the team in batting average, hits, and runs batted in (RBIs).

Lee and Graduate Keith Taylor received All Conference awards with Lee also receiving the team's MVP award.

Graduate Brian Wilburn and Sophomore Tom Abrell combined to hurl 13 of the Cat's 18 victories.

And, after 12 years of coaching aggressive, winning baseball, the leader of the 'Cats, coach Gene Bottorff, resigned.

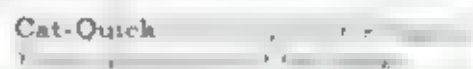


Baseball Team Front row: John, P. Clohessy, D. Abrell, J. Studebaker, L. Abrell, M. Deede. Back row: [names obscured]



Between pitches: Graduate 1st baseman Neil Cox.

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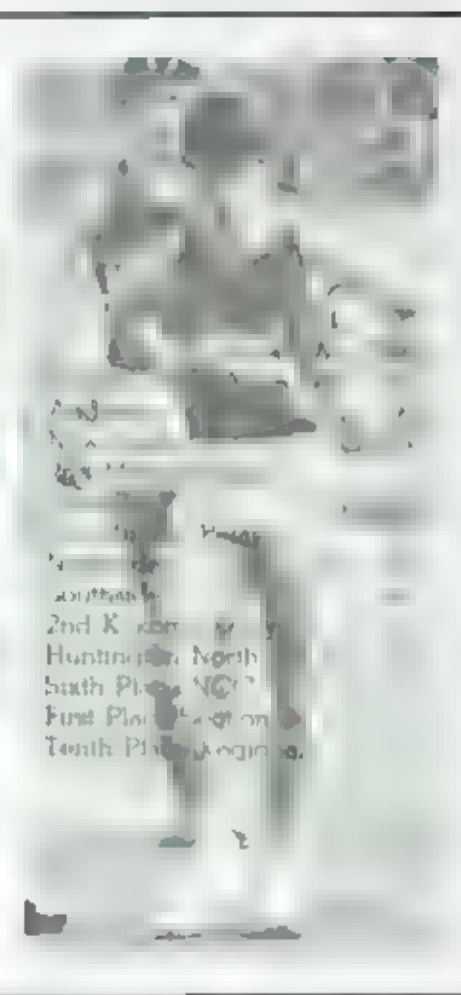
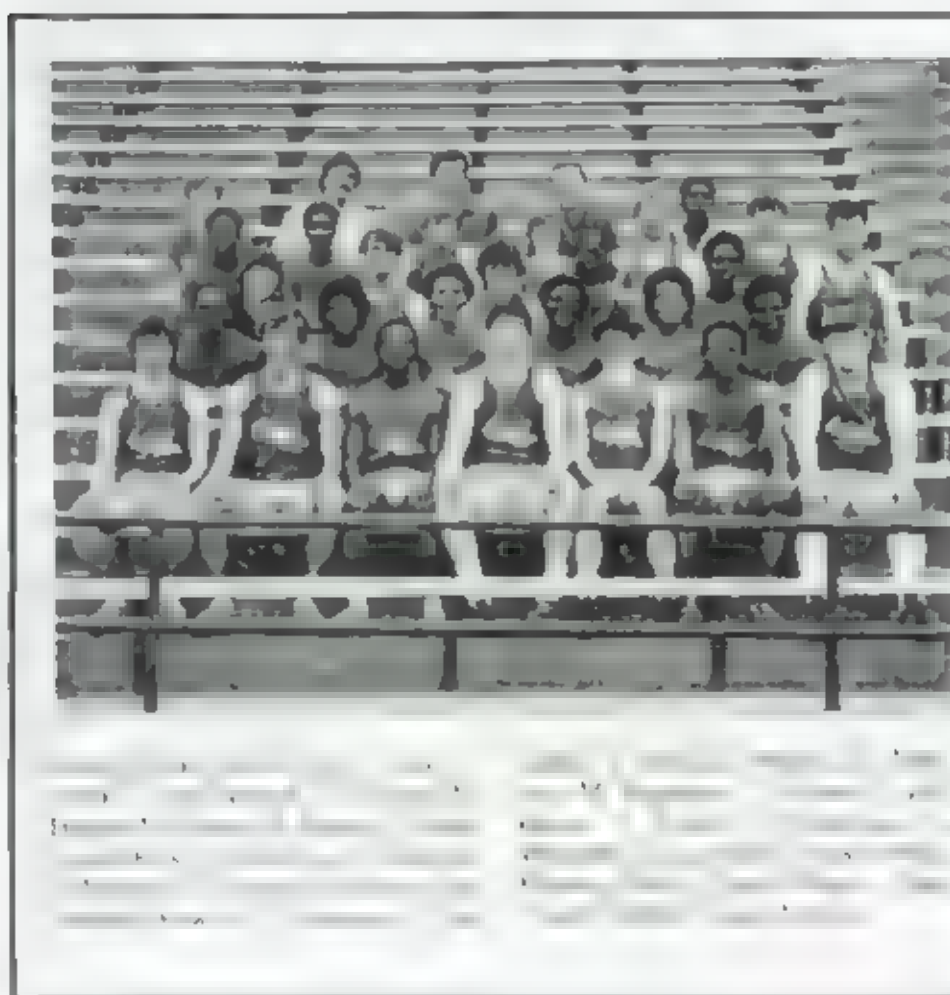
Cats "run away" with sectional title

The 1982 men's track team had another fine year.

The sectional champs advanced two relay teams and seven individuals to the regional competition, where they placed tenth. Graduate Todd VanWinkle and senior Richard Young then advanced to the state, where VanWinkle placed 4th in the pole vault and Young placed 7th in the 100 meter run.

New sectional records were recorded by VanWinkle and Young.

The outstanding athlete on track was awarded to Young and the outstanding in field was awarded to VanWinkle.



Soaring over the bar, high jumper DeWayne Braswell.

Putting his best foot forward, high jumper DeWayne Braswell.



The final kick

Girls shatter old marks; finish even



Girls Track Team Bottom Row M Lambert I Abram R Herbert S Williams S Barker C Sloss D Ash C Hohn S Thompson Top Row Coach Dietrich I Hendrix W Medina M Fickle A Cartwright Sonda E Miller S Norris I Sloss



The 1982 girl trackers' record of 4-4 does not fairly represent the kind of year they had, as many school records were broken.

New records were set by junior Pat Phillips in the shot put, graduate Mary Fickle in the low hurdles, sophomore Connie Sloss in the 100 and 200 meters, sophomore Sonda Norris in the 400 meter and the team senior, Mary Beth Lambert with juniors Helen Seals and Cheryl Thompson and Norris in the 1600 meter.

"The girls worked very hard to get personal and school records," said Coach Rebecca Dietrich.



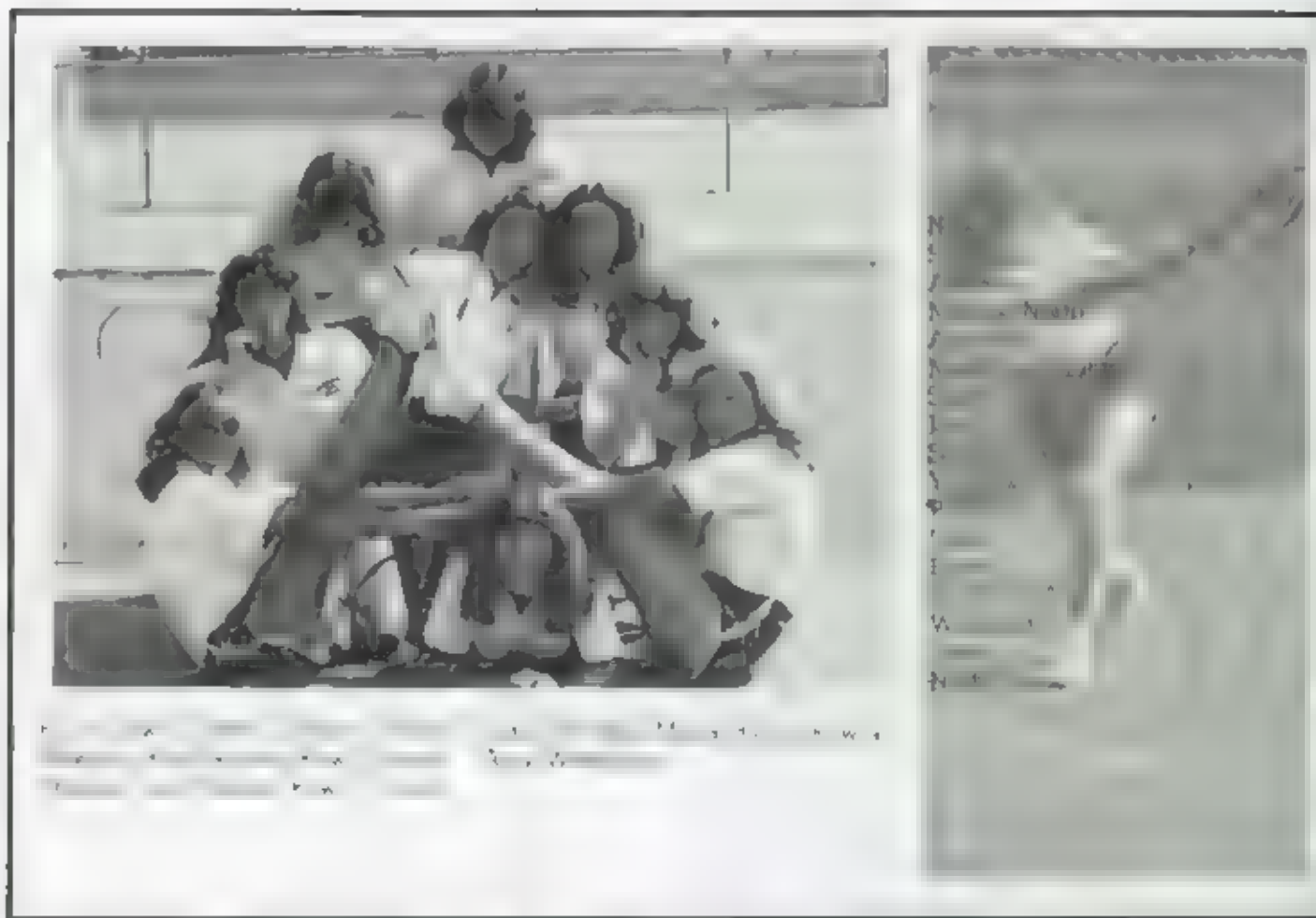
Exhausted but happy is Sophomore Cathy Haan as she is congratulated by her teammates.



Skimming over the bar is Sophomore Cartwright.



Ready, set, go! Sonda Sloss blocks for a 100 meter race.



Senior southpaw

hits a passing shot

Preparing to return

serve is Junior Erin F.



Senior doubles player

sets up for a crosscourt back

Girl netters finish strong at 9-4

The girls tennis team finished a fine 9-4 record in 1982. They lost in the sectional final to the top team, but won the consolation tournament and rounds.

The MVP of the squad was Senior Jenni Phillips, who played at number 1 singles.

Shurt, Maria Harna, and Jill Hall rounded out the singles line-up while Seniors Kim Gishler and Holly Gikison formed the number one doubles team.

Juniors Amy Wheeldon and Carol Long made up the number two doubles team.

The teammate award went to Senior Jill Hall.



Service ace display

Net Approach

Henry Shurt, say

Taking a breather

Miller Time Coach ...
... am told, up scores at

Following through after a fairway
hit is Graduate Greg Moore



"Moore" than average — city champs!

The Central golfers ended the season at 67, but coach James Dixon's squad did shoot well enough to earn the city title. The 'Cats placed 6th in both NCC and sectional competition.

Graduate Greg Moore, who qualified for the Regional, received a full ride scholarship to South Carolina State University.

Moore also received the Most Valuable Player award

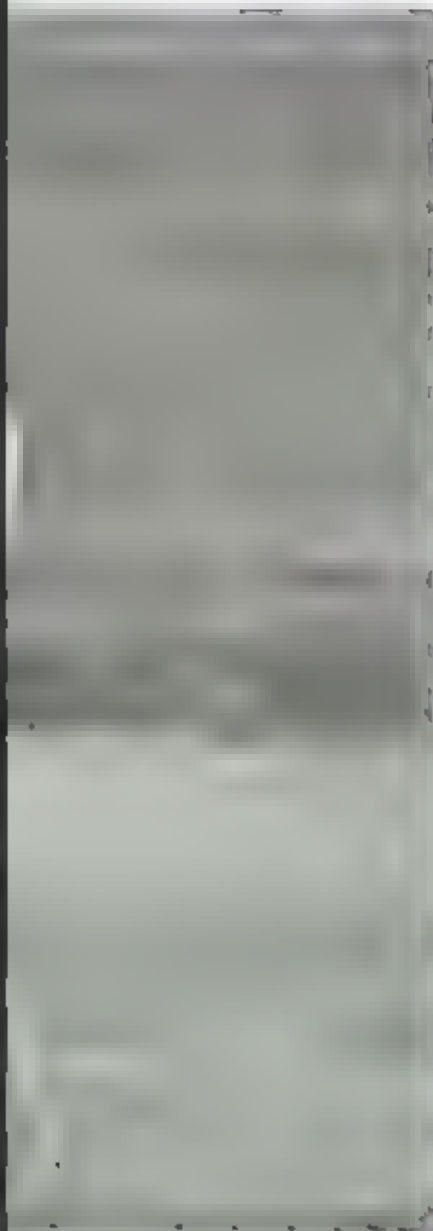
while senior Jeff Hoogenboom was voted Most Improved.

Dixon's team consisted of Moore, Hoogenboom, seniors Mike Moore, Todd Cravins, Craig Penix, Kevin Kalley, Derek Ludwig, and graduates Greg Reet, John Davis, and Steve Marsh.

Coach Dixon reflected, "Winning the city meet was definitely the highlight of the year."



Offering a little advice on the spot is Graduate John Davis to ...
... state G



Ree-deep Senior Derek Ludwig is not trying to make a long shot, but rather lining up a 10-foot birdie putt.

Not looking too impressed is not left Hangerboom as he shows to the right.



Instead of trying



Boys Golf Team
Marsh C. Penix M





Freshman Ellen Miller 3' 8" 25
 Home Los Angeles, California
 Year 1

Freshman Stacy Wallace 5' 6" 125
 Los Angeles, California
 Year 1



Young Golfers Have "Stroke" Of Bad Luck



The girls golf team finished the year at 1-6, winning only against Monroe Central. Inexperience was the major setback as there were only two seniors among the seven member squad.

Senior Anne Edwards, who accidentally slung her nine-iron through a massive club window, won the Most Valuable Player award and also received the Putter award.

The other senior, Wendy Stanton, was voted the Teammate Award, which recognizes team spirit and leadership qualities. Laura Tucker was named Most Improved.

Stanton looks optimistically at next year's team, "I'd like to be around next year to watch the improvements over this year. This year was basically a rebuilding one so next year I think will be much more competitive."

Showing extreme concentration as she chips onto the green, Wendy Stanton.



Girls Golf team Row 1 W Stanton A Miller L Tucker S Wallace
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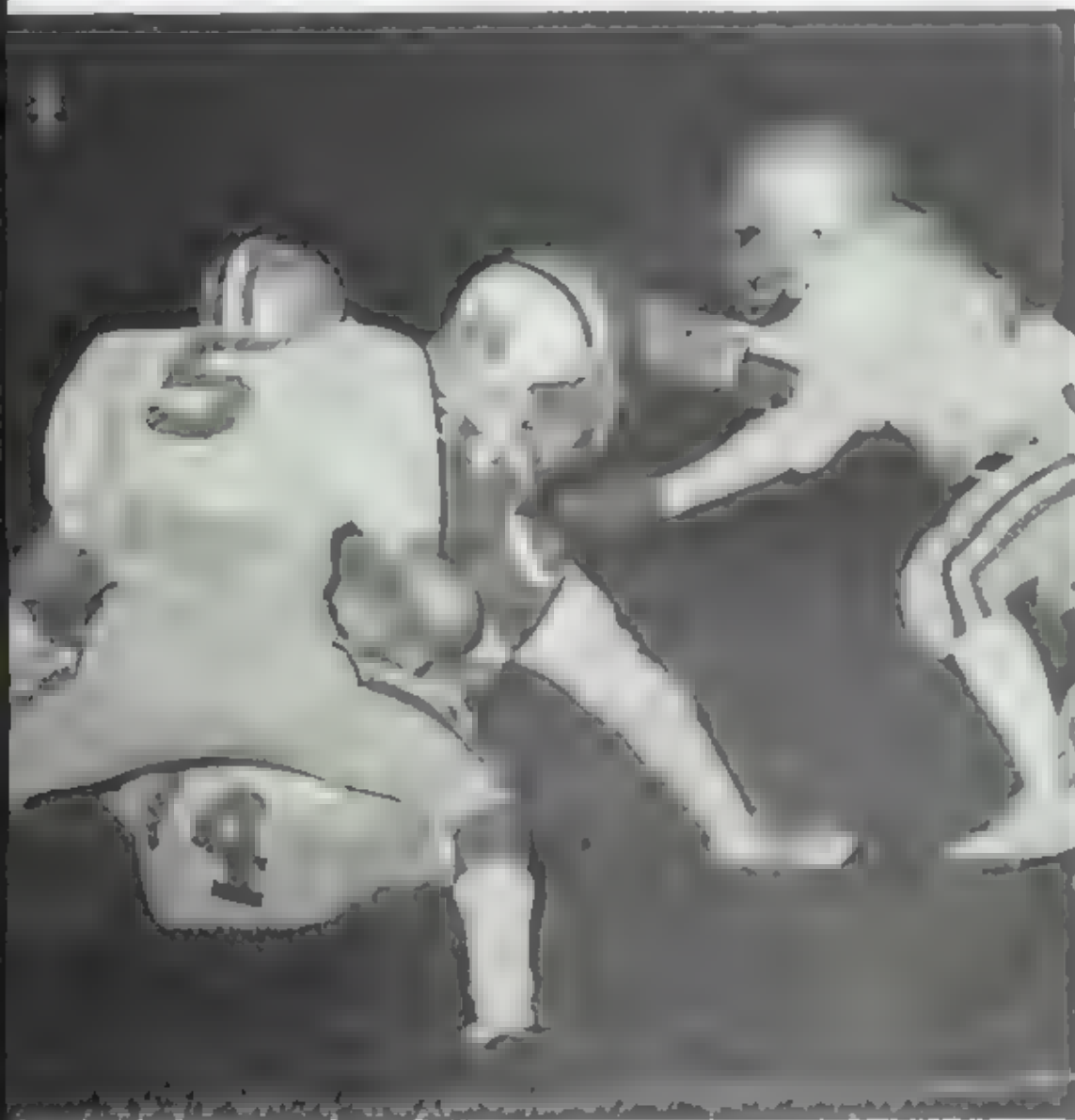
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Football team

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Caught up in the middle of things

Leaning forward





A picture worth a thousand words

Scrambling out of the pocket and gaining a first down is junior quarter back Keith Long



Looking to do some damage

Cats "never gave up battle"

Our Bearcat football team was led by some solid playing Seniors, but that wasn't quite enough as they finished with a 0-10 record.

Senior Kevin Long was the team's leading rusher with 60 solos and senior Mel Bryant led the squad in scoring with 12 points.

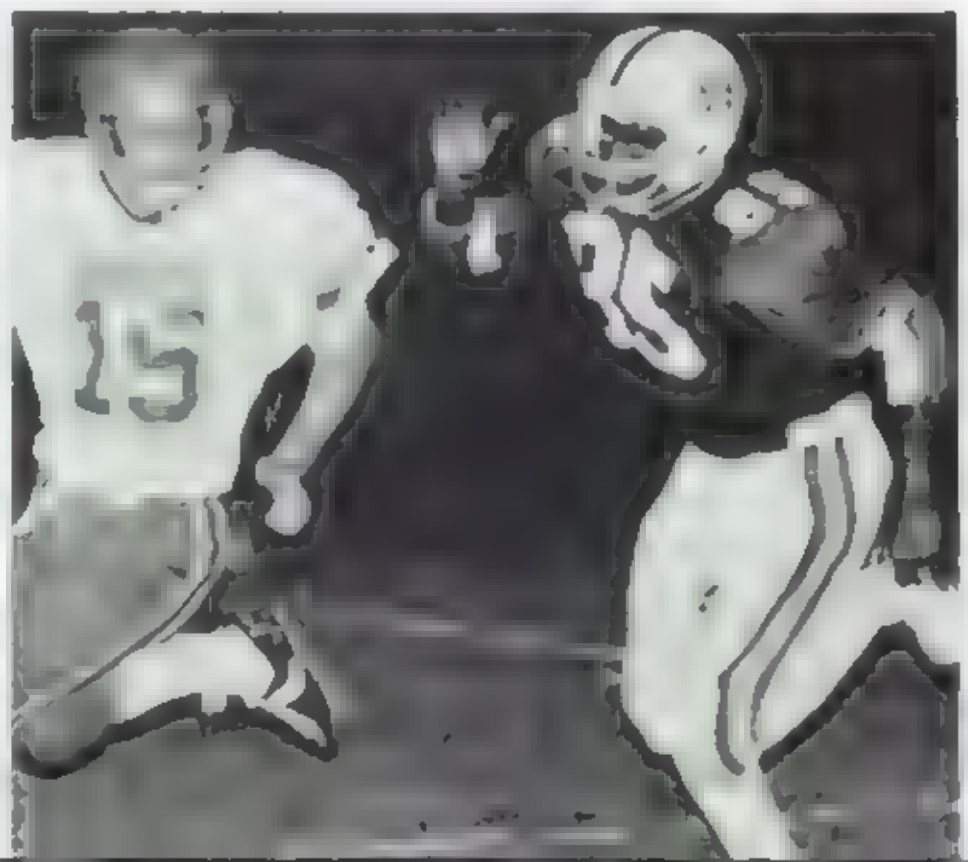
Key players on the team were the seniors, the team's most experienced players. We had the best of them in the backfield.

We hope for next year to play better. The seniors Jeff Cunningham and Keith Long Cunningham won the starting quarter

back role early in the season and kept that up by throwing for 1,000 yards. Long was the team's leading passer with 1,000 yards.

Senior Mel Bryant was the team's leading rusher with 60 solos. Bryant Most Valuable Player. Juan Branson Most Valuable Player.

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Central sends Hall to state

Although the girls swimming team did finish without any victories there were some very positive aspects of the team's season.

The girls kept treadin' water but didn't sink as they improved with each meet and stroked their way to an eighth place finish in sectionals and a sixth place finish in the always tough NCC.

Individually, Jill Hall advanced all the way to state competition in the backstroke and also set a school record in the butterfly. Hall received the Mental Attitude Award. Mandy Thornburg walked away with the Most Determined Award, Judy Barnes got the Most Improved Upper classman Award and Michelle Frank won the Most Improved Freshman Award.

Even though they lacked the talent of other teams, they had at least as much character. Coach Rebecca Dietrich stated, "I don't think any other team could have shown more school spirit and pride than we did."

Stroking to another first

Jill Hall finished first with a personal



Coming up for air

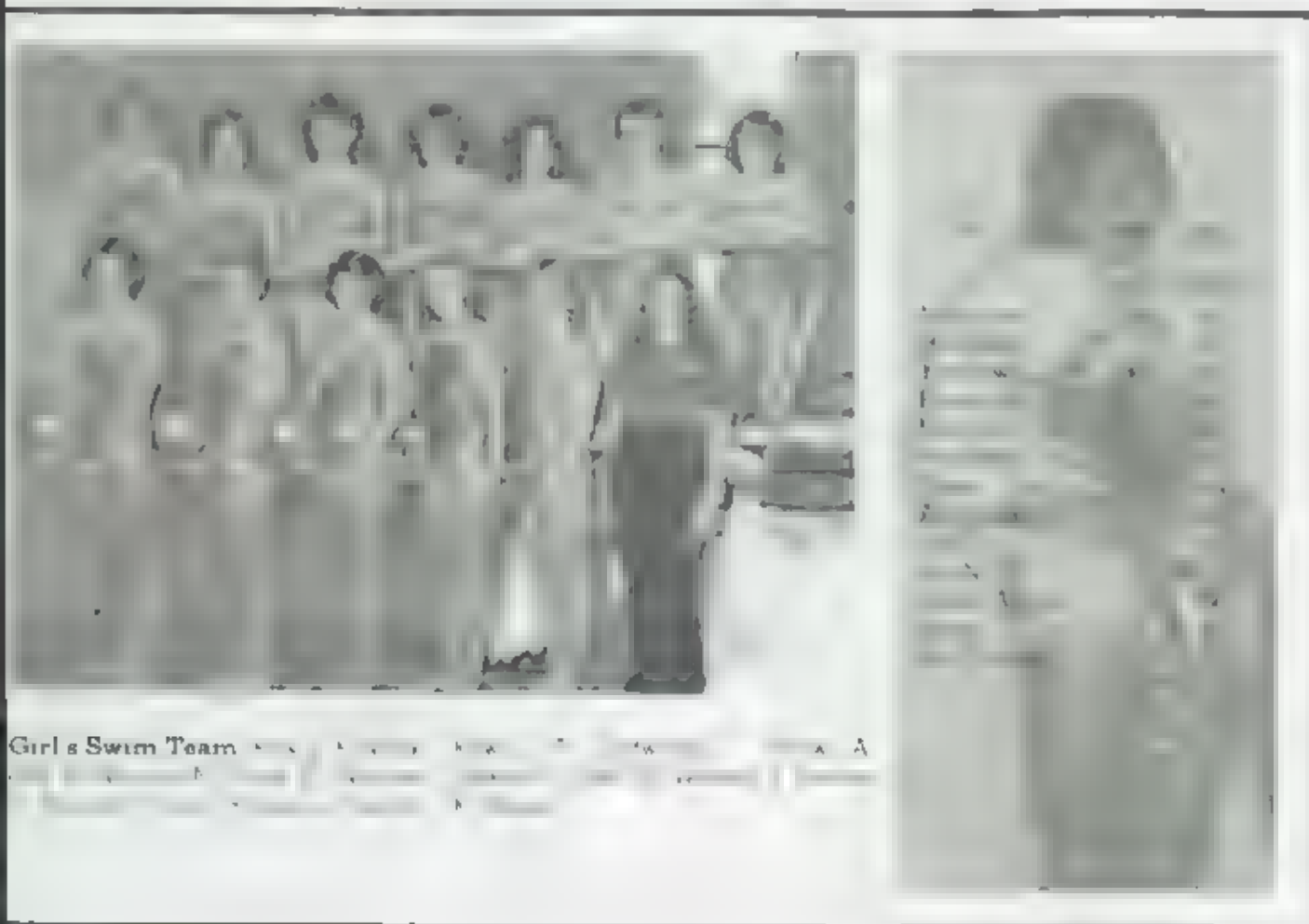
Shaw as she swims free

At the end of a

Michelle Frank's



You got it! Sen.



Pushing herself

Girls Swim Team



Stro-e-e-e-etch!!!

Long jump, a sport that requires a lot of practice and dedication. The athlete is captured in the middle of her jump, showing the power and grace of the sport.

Going the distance

Marathon running is a test of endurance and mental strength. The athlete is shown in a focused state, pushing through the challenges of the long race.



Girls Cross Country team

The Girls Cross Country team is a group of dedicated athletes who train hard and compete at a high level. They are shown here in their team uniforms, ready for the season ahead.





"Home Sweet Home"
back to school after summer break
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Lying down on the job
MAYOR KUTS A DAY OFF



Langham, Lambert run to personal best

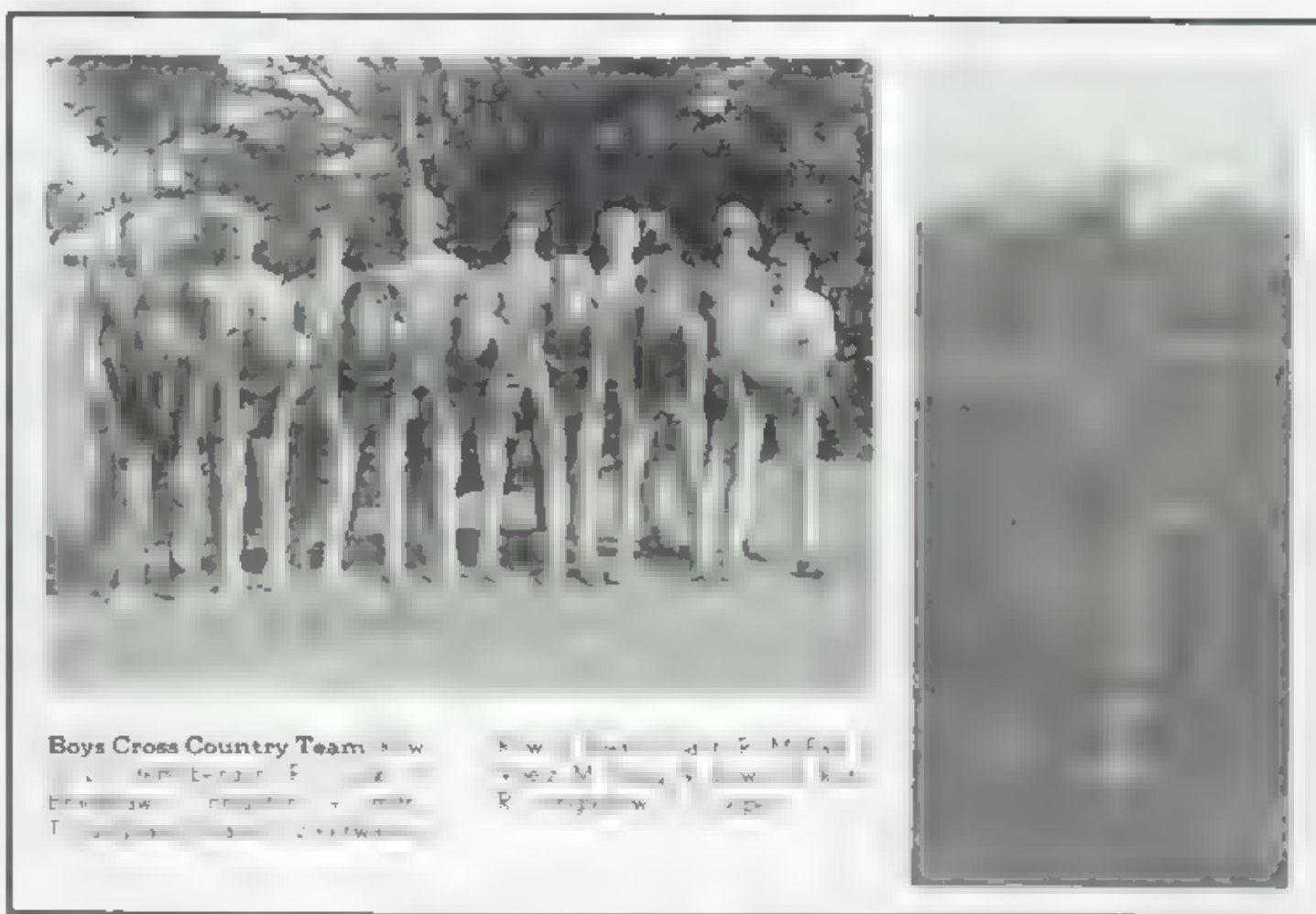
According to coach Robert McFall, his runners made a great deal of progress this year. Physically they progressed by improving their times an average of 79 seconds from the first meet to the last meet. Steve Cooper cut his time by close to three minutes from his first meet to his finish at the Fort Wayne Invitational.

Tom Langham had eight personal records in his last nine meets and broke the 18 minute mark in his last effort.

"I have a great feeling of accomplishment in working with his team. I'm sure that they also are proud of their improvement," reflected McFall.

Special awards were given to Mike Long for Outstanding Runner, to Chris Brighton for Most Improved, and to Steve Cooper for Outstanding Freshman.

The girls team, however, did not participate in regu-



lar competition because they had only three runners. Senior Mary Lambert, who set a school mark with a time of 1:10,

won the Most Valuable Player Award while Junior Shawn Miller was awarded Best Attitude.

"Kevin Kalley gets light on his feet" as he throws up a defensive lob



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Seniors make for a successful season

Coach Jim Dixon, who considered his team "one of the most athletic and well balanced teams I have ever had," watched his varsity group of eight seniors turn around a 6-8 season of a year ago into an impressive finish in '82.

In the singles positions, the Cats were led by Kevin Seramur, Brad Yohler, and Kevin Kalley.

Greg Smith and Dave Hammer, both NCC award winners, paired at one doubles team, while Pat Clohessy and Jeff Hoogenboom made up the other. John Powell served as an alternate.

The season came to a heart breaking end as the 'Cats dropped a down-to-the-wire 3-2 match to Northside.



Going for "the notch"

"What a choke"





Running on empty is Senior Kev.

"The thrill of victory"



Cranking a winner off a

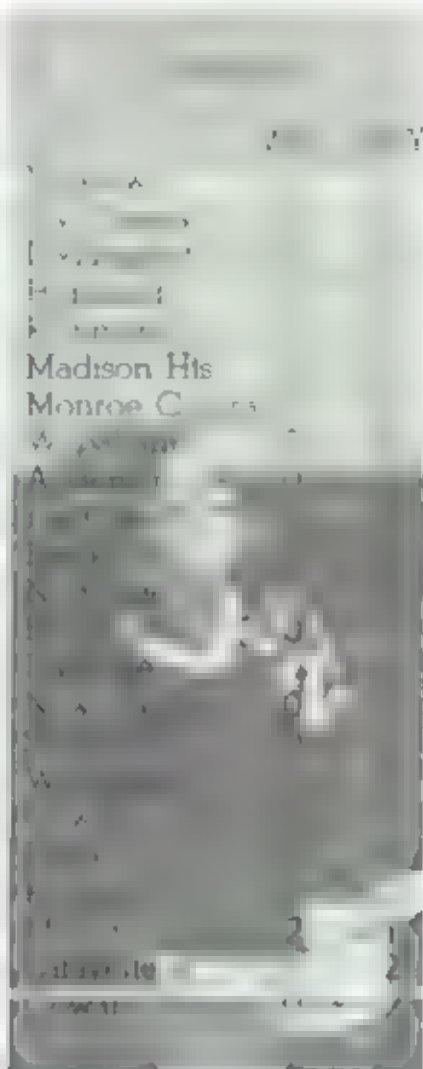
NCC award winner De



Setting it up



Girls Volleyball
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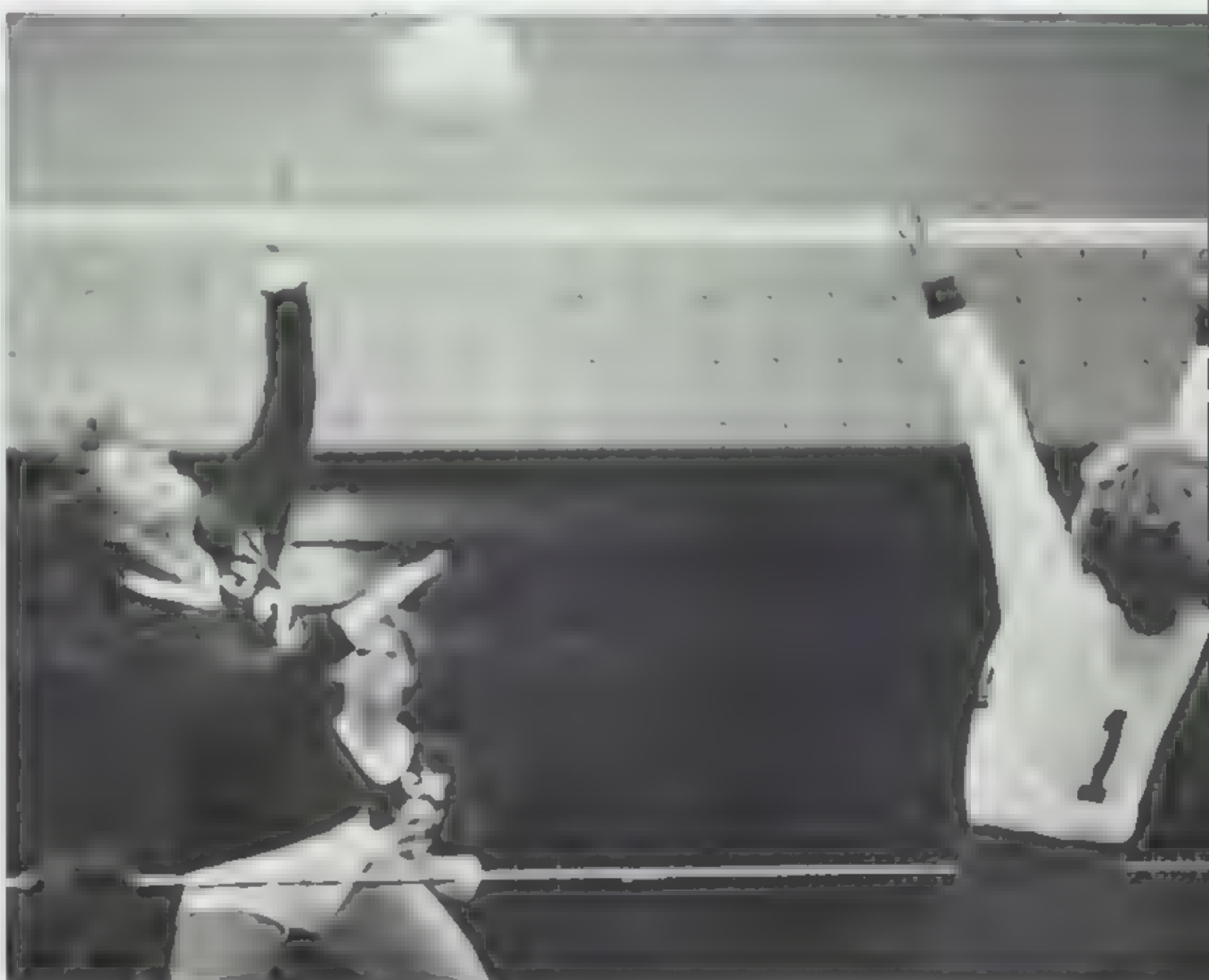
Sorry, we don't want it over here."



Spikers become more competitive

The Bearcat spiker under coach Bruce Miller didn't have the kind of year they had hoped for. They finished the year with only five 5 wins and 18 losses. They did, however, become more competitive near the end of the season as they captured three of their five wins in their final seven matches. They ended their win over Cowan which Miller referred to as the best match of the season.

Leading the spikers was senior Lisa Strickland who received the Most Valuable Player award. The Most Improved Player award went to junior Maria Bonilla and the Best Defensive Player award went to senior Heather Hetherington.



Spikin' Holly Gikison stretches

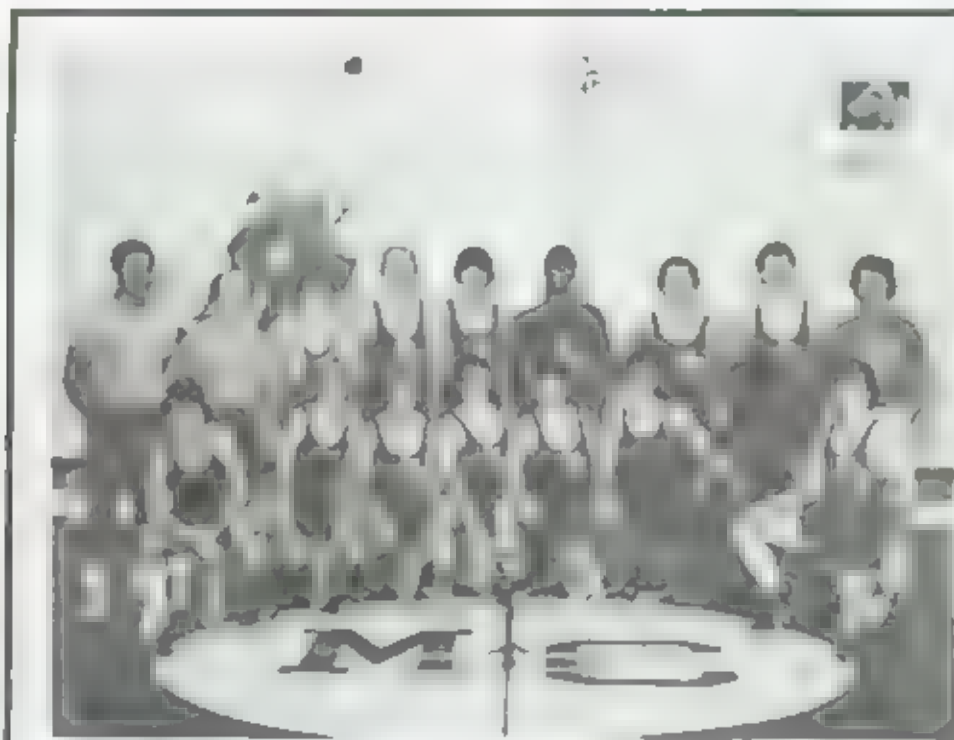


Come and get it



All tied up at the moment

Junior wrestler



1983 Wrestling Team. Row





Introducing an opponent's face to the mat is an unidentified Bearcat grappler

Mel excelled, Streaan was mean, Tandy was dandy



Anticipation

11. Muncie Central grapplers finished the season one match above the 500 mark as they ended at 7-6. They placed 11th out of sixteen teams in regional competition while advancing three seniors to semi state.

Ron Streaan, at 119 pounds ended out the year with a finish of second place in both NCC and sectional. Ron closed strong by capturing first place regional.

Tandy Martin, at 132 pounds, finished in the top spot in NCC sectional, and regional competition, while completing an outstanding individual record of 24-1-1.

177 pound Melvin Bryant placed second in NCC, first in sectional, and second in regional.

Swimmers' season slips away

Considering that the Berrcat tankers compiled a 9-3 record just one year ago, and also considering that that very team consisted of 6 returning juniors, it could be assumed that the following year, 1983 would have been even better. Not so this year's team slumped to a puzzling 2-12 finish with their only wins coming at the hands of Southside and Madison Heights.

However there are two individuals in particular, seniors Dan Leard and Tony Brewer, who deserve merit for their fine performances in the tank. Leard, who recieved both the "High Point Man" and "Outstanding Achievement" awards broke a 15 year old school record when he swam the 50 freestyle in a time of 23.05 while Brewer's consistently outstanding performances earned him the "Best All Around" award

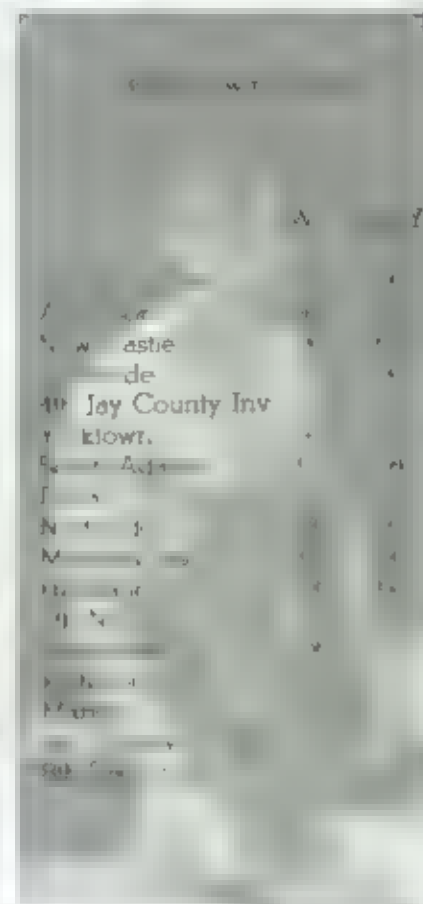


for his entry



1983 Boys Swim Team: Row 1
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Barnett C. Tucker D. Meredith J.

Vandagnille, B
Coach Brian H.
Brewer D. Lea





Just taking it easy after finishing his event is senior Scott Mansfield.

On your mark, get set, go! Getting a good jump off the gun is an unidenti-

fyed athlete.



Trying to break through a strong zone defense and hit an open man for

woman as in the game is a freshman

'Cats win eight behind dynamite duo

Seniors Ernestine Miller and Sally Feick led the girls basketball team to eight victories, a school record for wins. Miller led the team in scoring for the third year in a row, averaging 14.4 points per game and was awarded honorable mention All-State by "Hoosier Basketball" magazine. Feick was right behind Miller as she

pumped in an average of 10.5 points a game, earning her a place on the All-State team. She was also distinguished as being nominated to the Academic All-State Team. After winning their first ever sectional game against Daleville, they fell to the hands of the eventual winner, the Northside Titans



Going up for two is senior standout Sally Feick



In deep concentration before attempting a pair of free throws is junior **Kenneth Inley**.

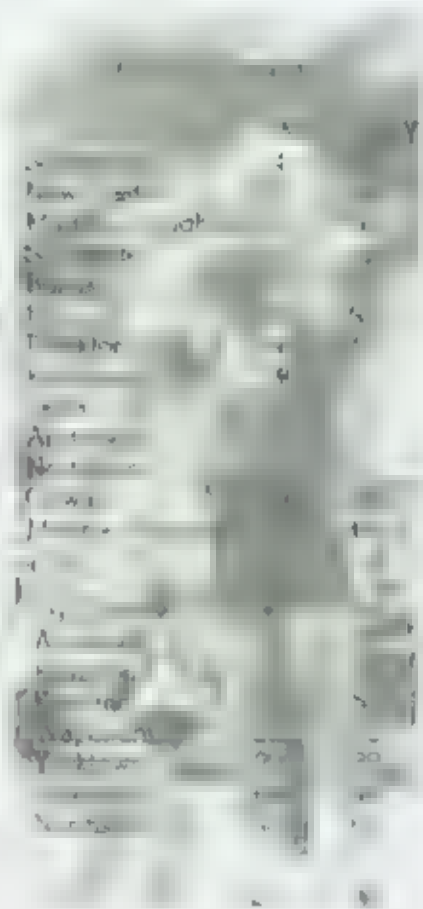
From the corner 从角上
the god before 神前



Taking dead aim at the assassin, Kenny Luttrell from the cast of *Snatch*.



1983 Girls Basketball Team Coach E. Miller | Sherick P. Vance, K. Luttrell, F. Williams, C. [unclear], A. [unclear]



Taking aim. Junior Jeff Cunningham the team's leading free throw shooter aims for another perfect shot while sophomore Willie Stanback watches



Jayve Goes 17 And 3

"Central students and fans can look forward to some great teams in the next few years," says Junior Varsity Coach Mike Drews after leading his squad to an outstanding 17-3 record.

The future 'Cats were led by Sophomore guard Willie Stanback. He led the team in scor-

ing with an 11.8 average and in assists with 61. He shared the top honors in steals with Danny Burns by stealing 31 each.

Junior Larry Dollison hauled down a team high 77 rebounds while Rodell Wallace was the top field goal shooter and Junior Jeff Cunningham hit 82

percent of his free throws lead the team in that category.

It should also be noted that one player, Freshman sensation Dee Erby, led the team scoring until he was injured the Pendleton Heights game late in December.



1982-83 JV Basketball team. Row 1 - Cunningham, R. Wallace, L. Dollison, Routh, W. Stanback, D. Burns; Row 2 - R. Stiche, M. Wyman, V. Lewis, H. mgr. M. Pennycuff, Coach J. Drews, L. Gebach, J. Ronnau, Wilkerson, I. Phelps, D. Anthony, J.

| Player | Points | Rebounds | Assists | Steals | Blocks | Minutes |
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| Jeff Cunningham | 82 | 77 | 61 | 31 | 0 | 150 |
| Rodell Wallace | 75 | 65 | 55 | 25 | 0 | 140 |
| Larry Dollison | 65 | 77 | 45 | 20 | 0 | 130 |
| Willie Stanback | 60 | 55 | 40 | 15 | 0 | 120 |
| Danny Burns | 55 | 45 | 35 | 31 | 0 | 110 |
| Dee Erby | 50 | 35 | 25 | 10 | 0 | 100 |
| Victor Lewis | 45 | 30 | 20 | 5 | 0 | 90 |
| Mike Pennycuff | 40 | 25 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 80 |
| Coach Mike Drews | 35 | 20 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 70 |
| John Gebach | 30 | 15 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 60 |
| John Ronnau | 25 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 50 |
| John Wilkerson | 20 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| John Phelps | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| John Anthony | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 |

Head and shoulders above everybody else is junior Larry Dollison as he pulls up for a jumper

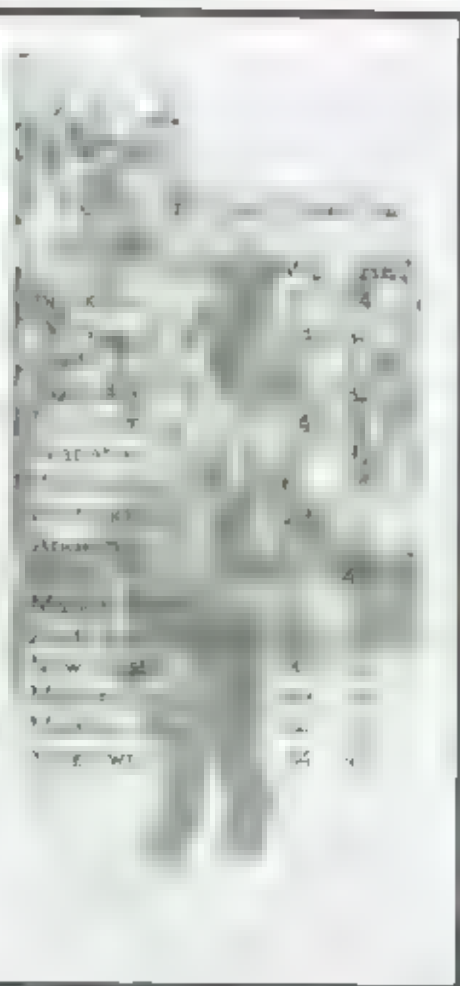
Driving the baseline for an easy layup is sophomore Victor Lewis



Hitting one from the charity stripe is **Trying to put his team up by 8** is
freshman Tim Smith talented guard, freshman Marq Mont
gomery



1982-83 Freshman Basketball team:
Row 1 E. Stewart, A. Landreath, K
ernigan, C. Clapper, I. Quirk, R. Hall,
Smith, T. Woods, R. Osborne, B
Keiths. Row 2 K. Kramer, Coach B



Smooth release Jeffery Keiths, freshman, puts one up from
the line

If the freshmen basketball team's 11-5 record is any true indication of what's in store in the near future Bearcat fans can continue to expect an excellent varsity program.

Under the first year

Coach Joe Schmaltz, the team had three main leaders — Bill Keiths, Marq Montgomery, and Tim Smith. Keiths was the team's floor general as he led the team in steals and assists while placing third in scor-

ing. Montgomery hauled down a team-high 79 rebounds and also led the squad with an average of 12 points per game. Smith followed closely behind Montgomery in both rebounds and scoring.



Sagging in the middle ... the Bearcats' offense sagged in the sectional final.



Season slips away in sectional final

A low pass ... a bobbled ball ... a steal ... and a game-ending jump shot that hits only the net ... all this in a span of 11 seconds to down our Bearcats in the Sectional final against the Southside Rebels.

It wasn't typical Bearcat ending, but it was understandable considering that the season was an unpredictable one full of extreme highs and extreme lows. In one stretch the 'Cat's lost five games in a row. However, they still managed to end with a 14-8 record.

Leading the 'Cats attack was ... of the city's leading

shooters, Senior Tony Vance, who led the team in scoring with an average of 15.5 points per game.

Equally valuable to the team were Seniors Rob Wagner and Kevin Seramur. Wagner was second to Vance in the scoring department with 13.4 average and led the team in assists with 8.5. Seramur was the only other 'Cat to average a double figure with a 10.5 clip, along with the distinction of hauling down nearly twice as many rebounds as any one else on the team with a total of 147.

Flying the friendly skies ... Sherman Air ... w ...
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 ... shot tying the ...

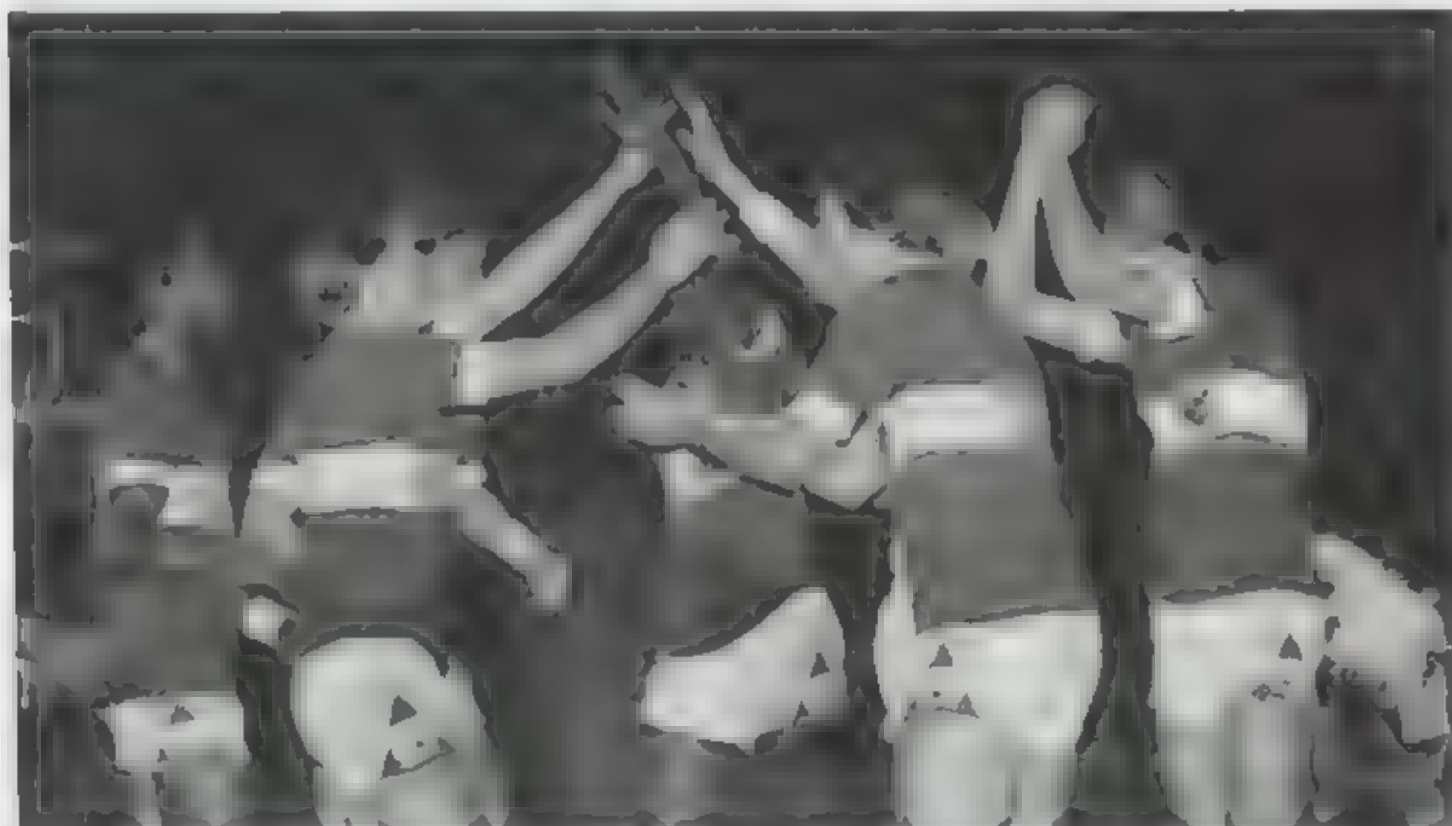


He stops pops gooooo!!
 makes Kenny...
 in pop over a...
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He plays both ends
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 ...

The "High Five"
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1982-83 Varsity Basketball Row 1
 Mar W ... Mark A ...
 Anthony T ... K ...
 ... T ... M ...
 ... K ... M ...



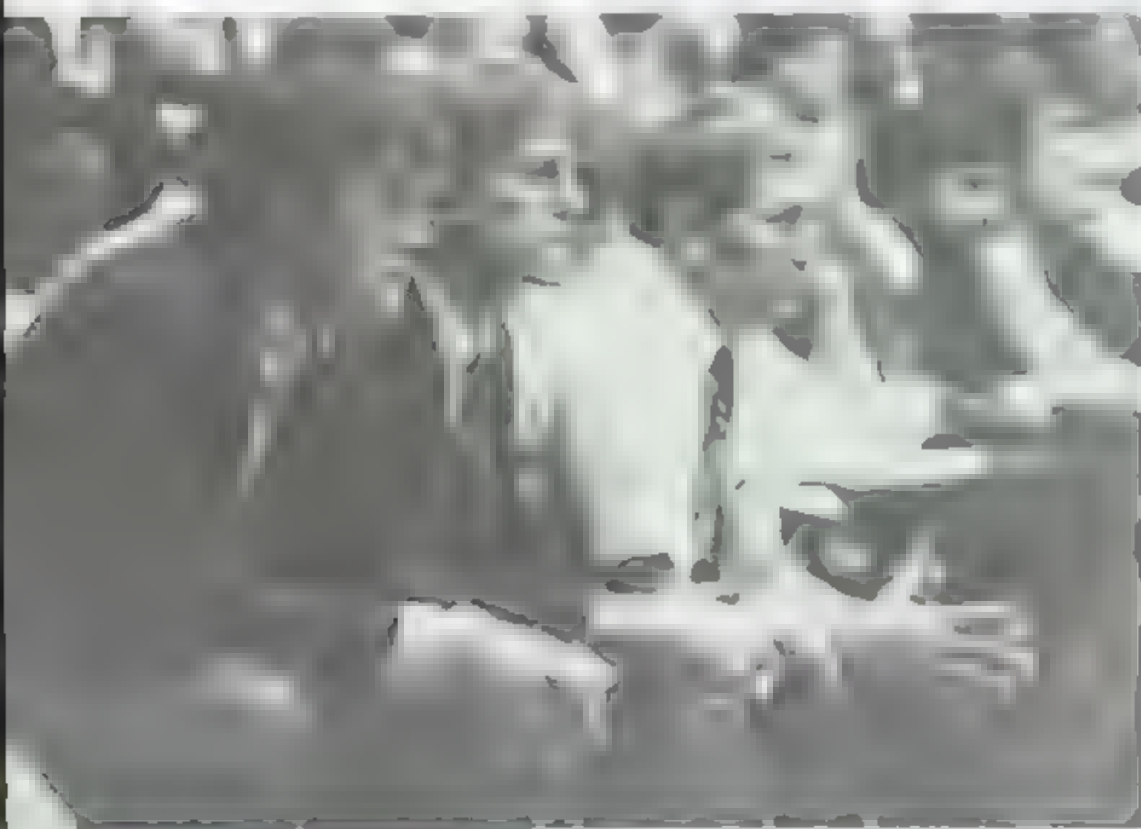
Stray 'Cat strut inside Hoosier Hysteria

"It's only a game." While this worn-out saying is largely true, and while, in relationship to other aspects and facets of life, sports are really not that important, sports, basketball in particular, has put Muncie Central on the map — and given us a name, Muncie Central — Home of the Bearcats.

Here, Basketball is not merely "a game". Just try and tell that to 4,000 Bearcat fans

crammed in the fieldhouse, yelling and screaming and clapping and jumping to support to the purple and white.

Yes, basketball is a game, but for about two hours it can be life or death for Bearcat fans. It means everything as it did in the final game against Southside. We lost, but what the heck, it's "only a game."



Looking on with intensity is freshman coach Joe Schmalz, JV coach Mike Drews, and varsity coach Ed Hare.

Major breakthrough — senior Kevin Seramur leads the Cats at their victory.





All up in arms. Protesters show what a united front they can make

The agony of defeat Many were disappointed when the 11-point plan was rejected



Power to the Basque! The 11-point plan was rejected

Oh, say can you see? Some protesters were disappointed when the 11-point plan was rejected

Sell, Sell, Sell!

Organizations

As you stood at your locker, as you sat in class, as you walked down the hall, it slyly approached you. It thrust brochures, candy bars, and gummy bears into your hands. Eyes flashing dollar signs, it appealed to your heart, stomach, and pocketbook, not necessarily in that order. Yes, it was the dreaded fund-raising campaign.

Because of the ailing economy, field trips, parties, and annual projects were more difficult to finance than ever before. Organizations found their budgets were expanding

while their treasury was diminishing. To be able to operate, clubs had to sell, sell, sell.

Everyday there was a new opportunity to support an organization. Calendars, candles, candy bars, and caramels caused Bearcats to find their lunch money diminishing rapidly.

With the variety of clubs, it seemed as though every Bearcat was on the inside of a fund-raising project. That didn't stop us from spending our last dime to support another organization and fill our stomachs!



Call her the "Savior Roker" Senior Joann Hendrix demonstrates human sacrifice ritual on Senior Holly Gilkison at the Spanish Club Halloween Party.

Budding Picassos. The Physics Club paints the Rebel intested sewer a rich purple.



Student Aids keep things rolling

Audiovisual workers were in charge of transporting and setting up film projectors, and other types of equipment used in classes. These students were under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton.

Mr. Mark Coers and Mr. Charles Ray were responsible for the televisions in the school used by classes for special programs. Retrieval students also put on the daily announcements and learned how to use the mini television studio.

A black and white photograph of a young woman with dark hair, wearing a patterned shirt, sitting at a desk and looking down at a book or paper. The background shows a window with a decorative frame.

You're off





How amusing —

100% COTTON



Heavy stuff —

100% COTTON

Taking it easy —

100% COTTON



This is the way it is — Senior

Taking a look — Junior Tim Silver
look at a



That's Incredible! — Senior



Official gathering — _____

Working hard — _____ says works with
out hesitation on her project, the Delaware County
workshop.



I'll look for it — _____

Student Council, ELP

Making a good place better

Student Council played an active role in this year's activities. They started out the year by planning our homecoming activities. Council also ran the Delaware county workshop. This was attended by schools from all over Delaware County. The workshop was given to help students at other schools gain leadership qualities.

The annual bike race was another

activity run by Student Council. Council was also in charge of class elections.

The officers this year for Student Council were president Maria Harris, vice-president Renee Conley, secretary Laura Tucker, and treasurer Carole Long. This year's sponsor was Mr. Phil Hossom.

The Extended Learning Program was for students wishing to learn more

in certain subject areas. Some students audited courses at Ball State, others studied under Central teachers. Each student had a special project or evaluation to complete for a grade. ELP met on Monday afternoons for field trips or special speakers. ELP sponsor is Mrs. Marvene Waddell.

Business, COE-OEA

Taking care of business

Business Club, headed by sponsors Mr. Phil Hossom and Mrs. Pat Wittman, was one of Central's largest clubs with 75 people. Club members meet once a month after school. Activities for members included the famous caramel sale in the fall and spring, a Christmas party, bowling party, and a trip to King's

Island with the money earned from candy sales.

The Office Education Association (OEA), was a group that strived to improve their social and communication skills by working in various offices throughout the city. OEA also participated in the OEA state competition. Officers for

the year were Diana Vorhees, president; Rhonda Bass, vice president; Tonia Kitchen, secretary; Tonia White, treasurer; Debbie Williams, historian; and Minerva Stigler, parliamentarian. The sponsor was Mr. Phil Carey.

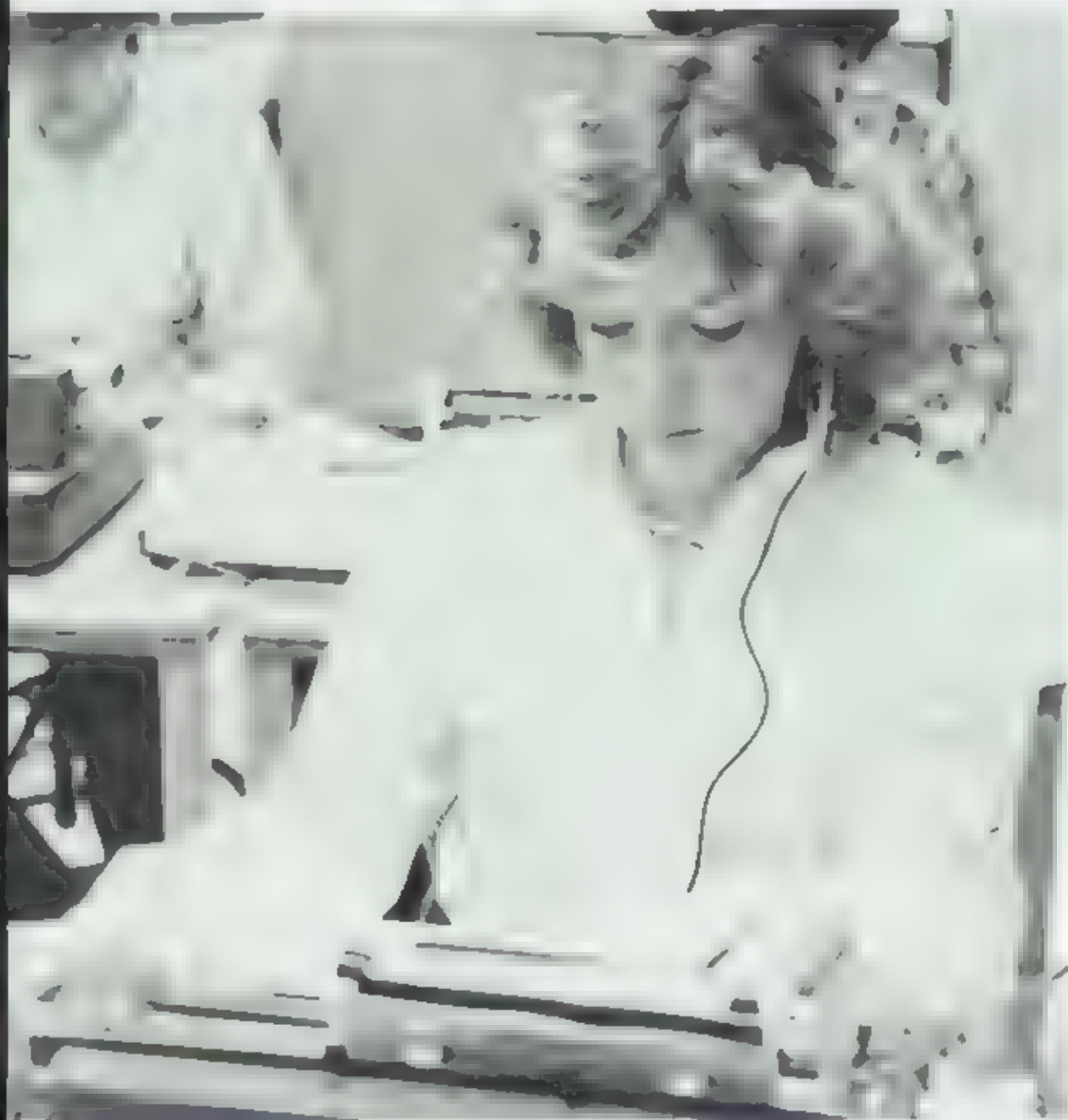


Hard at work —

Controlled controls

al Hospital





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Finished"



Taking a break

Got it'

Scrubbing away
be scrubbing away as
recites her part



Thespians

Lights, camera, action

With the experienced guidance of sponsor Miss Rebecca Bly, the thespians produced two excellent shows this year. The first, a musical, "Free to be You and Me," was performed in the fall. The second "Arsenic and Old Lace," was performed in the spring. To become a true thespian hours of work

on the plays must be completed. Thespians had their candlelight initiation in the fall.

Many hours of regular play practice and set building were duties of the play cast and technical crew. Some thespians may choose to pursue acting as a career, to them, break a leg





Talking it Over

Actors in action



May I take your order?

Mr.

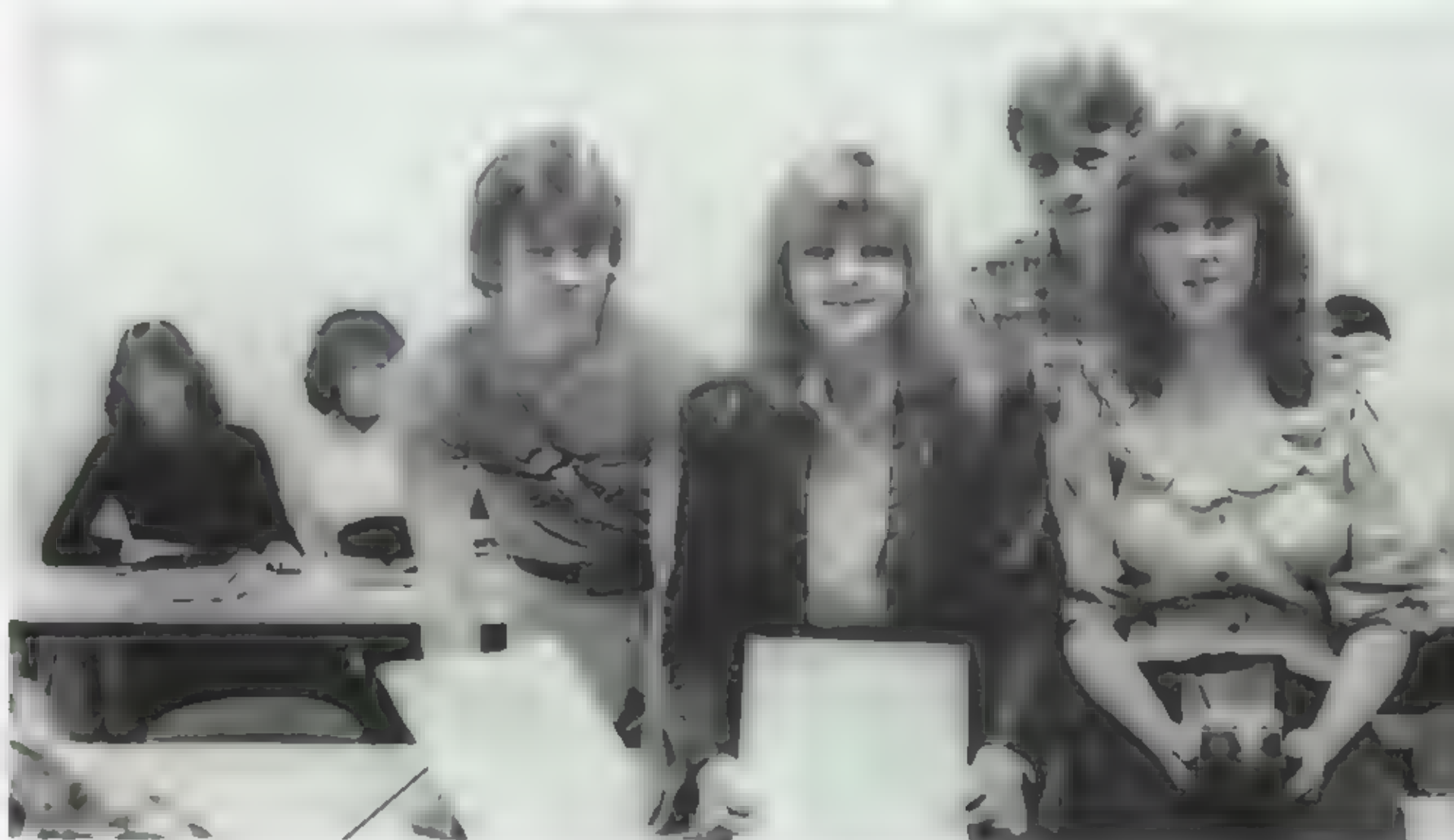
Proud display

Mr.

W.

Mr.

W.



HERO Junior HERO, DECA

Business heros

The Distributive Education Club of America's slogan is "Developing future leaders for marketing and distribution." This organization is for students interested in the marketing distribution business. Students attend DECA class taught by sponsor Duane Huffman, and also hold jobs that deal with marketing. Officers for this year were president Lynn Ault, vice president Valeria Vaughn, secretary Christy Wallace, treasurer Carolyn Strong, reporter Ed Thompson, parliamentarian Jon Burk.

The Home Economics Related Occupations organization was established to help students gain knowledge of the free enterprise system. Sponsor for HERO was Mrs. Cheryl Smothers. The 1983 officers were Scott Gates, president, Kelly Sears, vice-president, Kelli Miller, secretary, Lon Rindard, treasurer, and John English, reporter. Students had jobs in area restaurants, and also attended HERO classes. This program enabled students to earn money and high school credit simultaneously.



Getting instructions — Junior Kelly Miller

HERO sponsor Ed Thompson

Working hard — Senior Lynn Ault

Picture of concentration —

Forward March



1983 Muncie Central Bar

Band, Orchestra

Band is on its way

The Muncie Central band continued its strive for perfection this year under the expert direction of Mr. William Pritchett. Since he became the director a year ago, Mr. Pritchett has made many changes in the style and form of the band.

With all improvements made, the band was once again a source of power for the Bearcats. Band members put in

long hours in preparation for the games at which they performed. They were the main force of spirit at all Central games.

The Orchestra, a small but mighty group of three members, performed in the spring Dimensions concert. They were also directed by Mr. William Pritchett.



Keep on smiling freshmen! More Muncie Music appears in their



1983 Muncie Central Orchestra. Row 1: Beth Fritz. Row 2: Mr.

Taking a break Dora

Magician, Munsonian

Deadline magicians

The MAGICIAN, MUNSONIAN and Quill and Scroll were all organizations based in the publications department. Members of both of these stats worked very hard throughout the year. Putting out a newspaper and a yearbook involved many hours of after school work. No matter what was completed, there was always another deadline to meet. Sponsor, Mrs. Rebecca Clock, in her first year at Central and in the pub-

lications field, learned along with the stats. It was also good to have new ideas.

Quill and Scroll was the honors club for staff members that kept a 3.0 grade point average during the year.

Even though most publications members spent their time working, there was always time to sit back and enjoy the school year.

Hard at work — Senior Pat Clahway reads sports copy.



Where is it? — Junior Steve Hammer searches for a photo.

Are these the right ones? Junior Steve Hammer





Darkroom in use —

Typing with a smile —



Germans the best —

Freshman M... ..
R... ..
... ..
by

Spanish, German Foreign fun

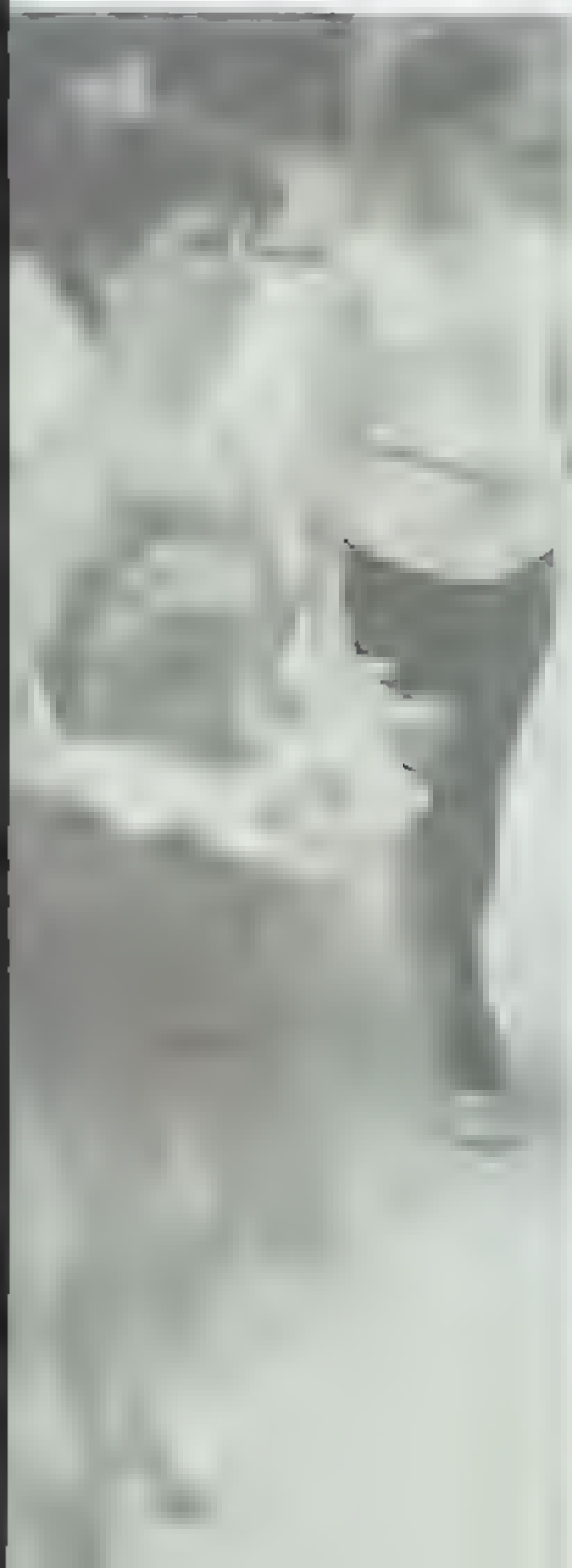
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Time for a smile
 ... and ...
 in Club 800





High climbers --



Guapa Chicas — Sr.
e M. J.

Getting to the heart of things — Senior A

Caught in the act



Cover up! Senior Howard Holbrook paints away
his portion of the storm cloud

A job well done. Physics 1st
group shot around their finished





Group discussion

Picture of perfection



Physics, Honor Society

Academicians active

The Physics Club generally for the academically inclined student, performed many important duties at Central. Besides selling candy, Physics Club was responsible for performing such essential jobs as watering the plants in front of the school and painting windows for Christmas. Another patriotic job done by the club was painting "our" storm drain to let the community know that it was part of

Bearcat country.

This year's Physics Club officers were president Sally Feick, vice president Tony Brewer, secretary Sherry Voytic, and treasurer Joann Hendrix. Mr. William Beuoy was the sponsor.

National Honor Society, another club for the scholars, was for students who maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Honor Society started off the year by having the first kissing booth in Muncie

Central history at the homecoming special events. Other activities were a hayride and bonfire, and a ski trip. The year was concluded with Honor Society initiation for new members. Officers for the year were president Sally Feick, vice president Holly Gikison, recording secretary Sherry Voytic, corresponding secretary Becky Harris, and treasurer Jill Hall.

Go fight win!!

The cheerleaders actually did besides making signs for the student center they also decorated lockers, # cards for team members, and were in charge of promoting school spirit.

Ready, O.K. — freshman Stacy Spaul
liver at a pet mess.



Decorations, preparation — The decorations were prepared by Long and Selena Williams, who are the owners of the homecoming parade.



Varsity and J V Cheerleaders
 by Debbie Burks

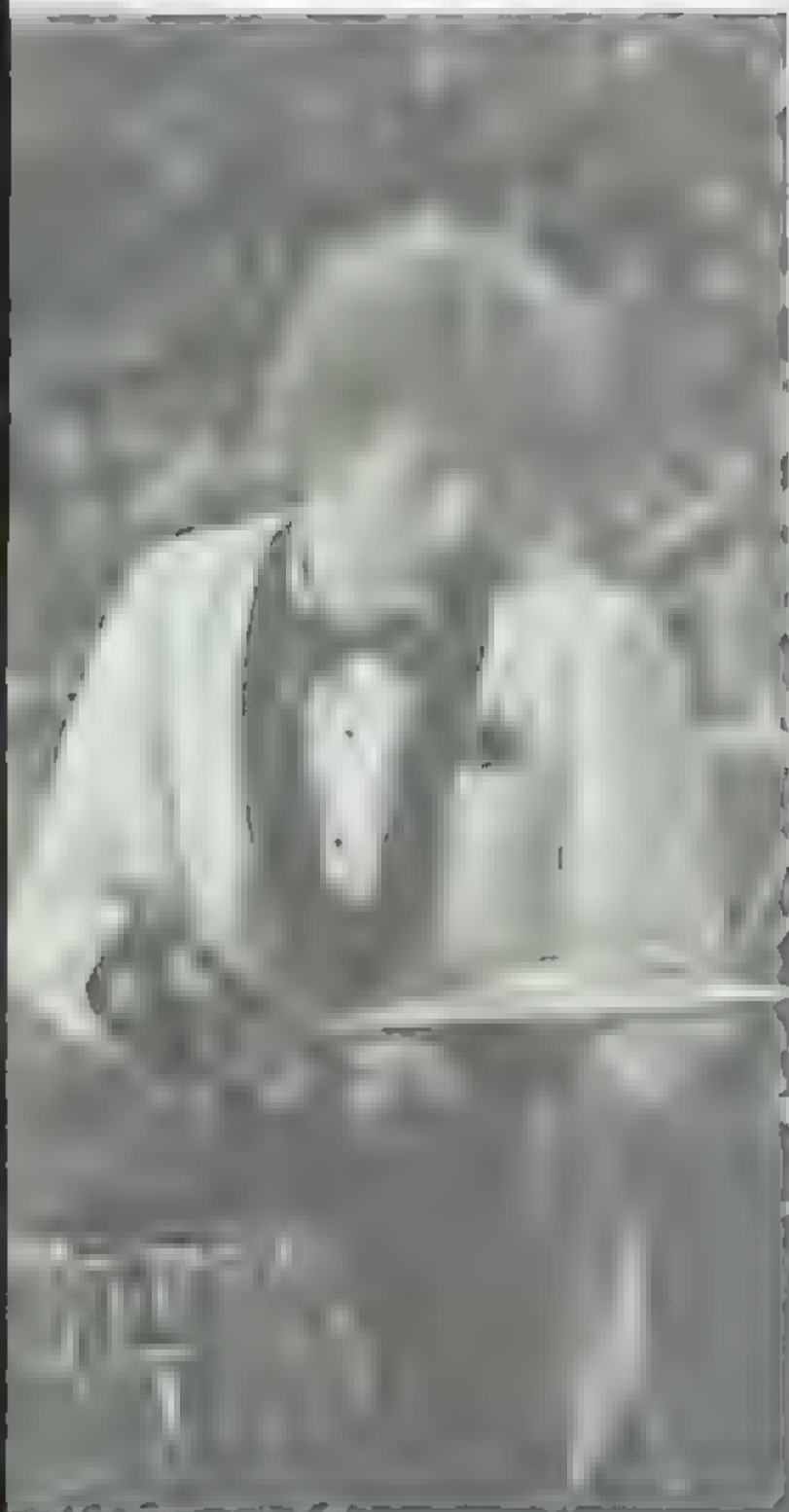


Talking it over

Hayward &

Go Cats! Senior Jenni Philips

1933 Jazz Ensemble



He's got the beat —

1933

Looking on —

1933

1933





Fighting formation — The Beavercreek drill team

Flag Corps Row



Keeping in time — The Beavercreek drill team



Jazz Ensembles, Flag Corps

It's ragtime

The drill team showed great improvement this year. Try outs for the team are held in the spring. This enables the group to practice before school begins so they can prepare for the early fall football games. This year's drill team was advanced enough to perform different and more difficult routines than ever before. The reason for the girls' expertise is their sixth hour

class, which often lasted an extra hour.

The jazz ensemble, formed by members of the band, kept up its reputation started last year when the ensemble was originated. The ensemble with director Mr. William Pritchett performed in the Christmas concert, and Dimensions. They also planned to attend contests.

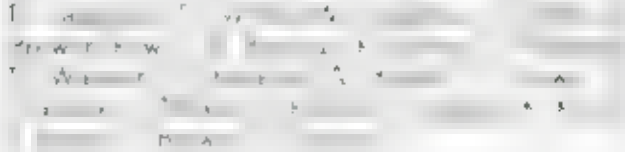
Ensemble, Madrigals, Treble Tones

Sing, sing a song

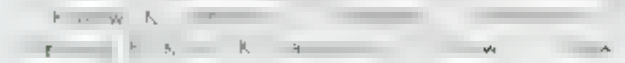
Madrigal singers perform songs of the past in harmony with piano accompaniment. All groups

by Mrs. Lucille Kuhn, met during class hours everyday. These groups performed many times throughout the year for school convocations and individual performances. Members also performed in state contests for individual awards. All students deserve to be commended for an excellent job.

Ensemble: Row



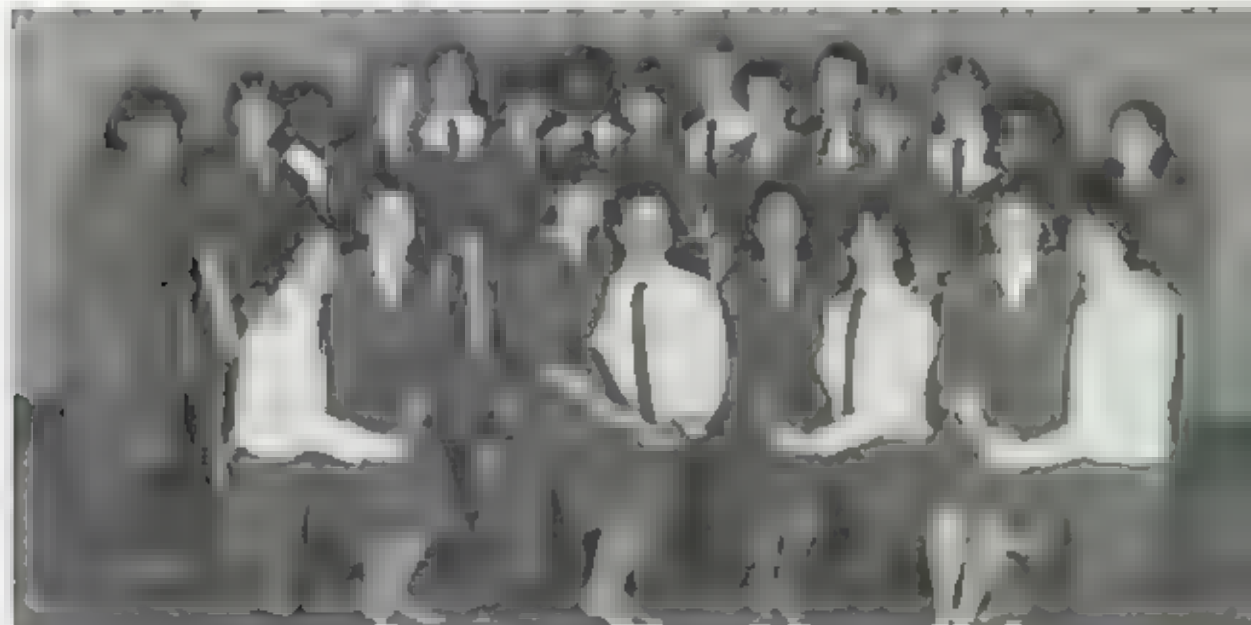
Treble Tones



Four part harmony —



harmony part during a





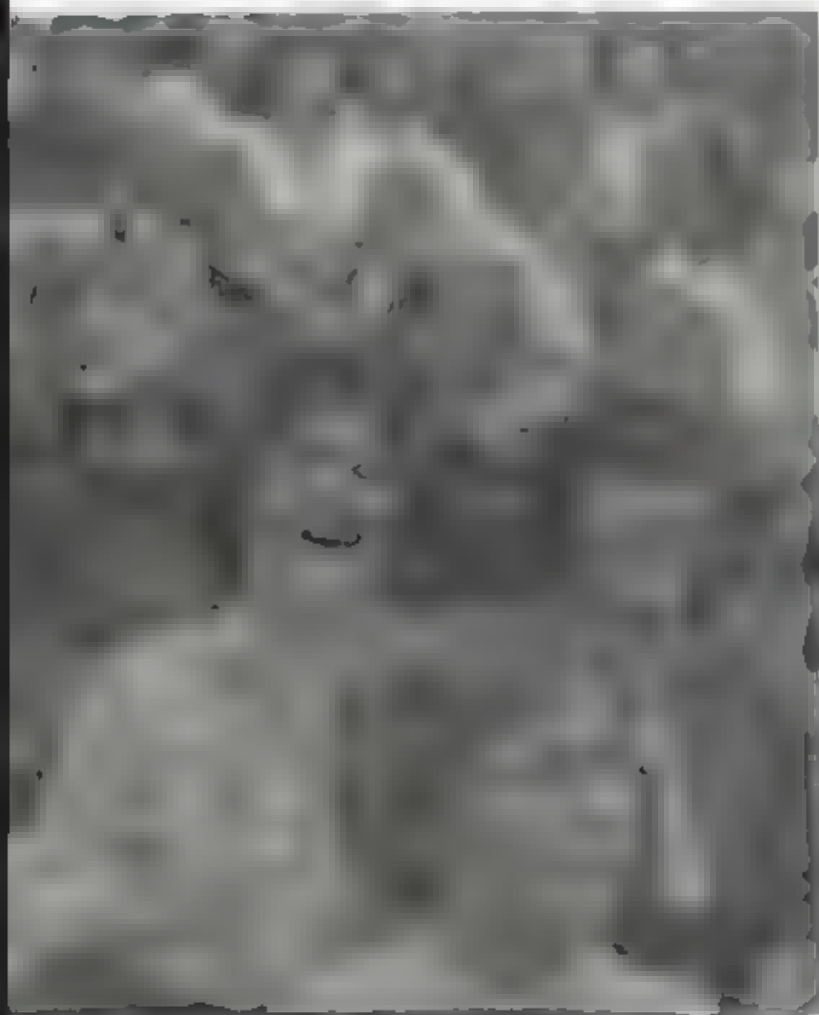
Sing a song — madrigals in the initial Tugay, a term during the 16th century.



Another Elvys? _____

Madrigal _____

Fun times _____



Bearcat backers _____

Playing it cool _____

Cheerblock, M-Club

Student fans in the stands

The 1982-83 cheerblock backed the basketball team in fine fashion. The block, clad in their traditional cream and purple, was required to attend all home games and help the cheerleaders with cheers and with firing up the team and the crowd. Cheerblock gave Central students a chance to form as a group and to urge the Cats to a victory.

M-Club, a revitalized group of all varsity award winners was sponsored by Mrs. Penny Seramur and Mr. Mike Drews. After a fall organization party, club members were involved in sales projects to possibly buy a new trophy case for Central. M-Club also had a seating section at basketball games. Other events included a possibility of a trip to Kings Island.



Peace? —

Keeping an eye on the action —

Exhibition —

Wrong language? — Seniors Mike Maria Harris try to speak French. Mark McKinney, the right language.



Searching for something new — Room student Julie Maxwell looks for a new book for a project.

Deciding committee — Sophomore Kevin Wize, Elizabeth Kappian, and future Kappian.



Culture French, Tea Room

Different cultures create fun for all

Culture Club, also known as Latin Club or Junior Classical League, had a busy schedule this year. Meetings were held once a month after school. Major highlights of the 1982-83 year were making togas in the fall, initiation in the winter, and a Roman banquet for the spring. This year's officers were Debbie Workman, president; Chris Brighton,

vice president; Scott Kramer, secretary; and Jon Stewart, treasurer.

French Club's new sponsor, Mrs. Sue Scott, brought some new activities for the club. In the fall French Club members sold candy for fund raising. Besides a Christmas party the club planned to listen to French speakers and to prepare and eat French food.

Other possible activities were trips to a French restaurant and skiing.

A new organization this year was Tearoom. This was a home economics club taken as a class. These girls along with sponsor Ms. Sandy Schmidt served luncheons and prepared cake and cookie orders for the public. This money was used in the department.



This isn't happening — The girls are posing for a photo during a break from their chemistry class.



Tim for a smile — The girl is taking a break from her chemistry class.

Getting ready — The girl is getting ready for her chemistry class.



Making The Grade Academics

After we enjoyed ball games, dances, and parties our books sat on our desks, waiting to be opened and devoured. After all, the satisfaction of "making the grade" on that final exam, and walking across the stage to be handed a diploma was what it was all about.

Because Central provided new facilities and capable faculties, Bearcats were given opportunities to expand their knowledge. Although education was often taken for granted, school work remained a

top priority.

In 1963, a different approach to school spirit was introduced to the student body. On Tuesdays and Thursdays periods were shortened seven minutes to allow for "home rooms." Students were assigned to a permanent group according to class, and supervised by a teacher. The half hour permitted us to make new friends and to learn about school affairs.

The inside of 1963, for most Bearcats, was to receive an education.



Holding the key to the future is a group of students studying in the living area.

Caught in the act of studying are a group of hygiene students relaxing in the living area.





Freshmen students, along with other Muncie Central students, were actively involved in the Physical Education classes offered this year.

Freshmen are required to take one year of general P.E., this includes both boys and girls. Some activities covered in these classes were basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, badminton, softball, and

gymnastics. Girls gym was taught by Miss Dietrich and Miss Peppier (Boys gym was taught under Mr. Cox and Mr. Harrell).

Other classes that were offered to students besides freshmen were: Leisure Sports for boys and girls, Physical Conditioning for girls only, weight lifting for boys, and a variety of swimming classes for both boys and girls.

Classes could be taken for a full year or by semester.

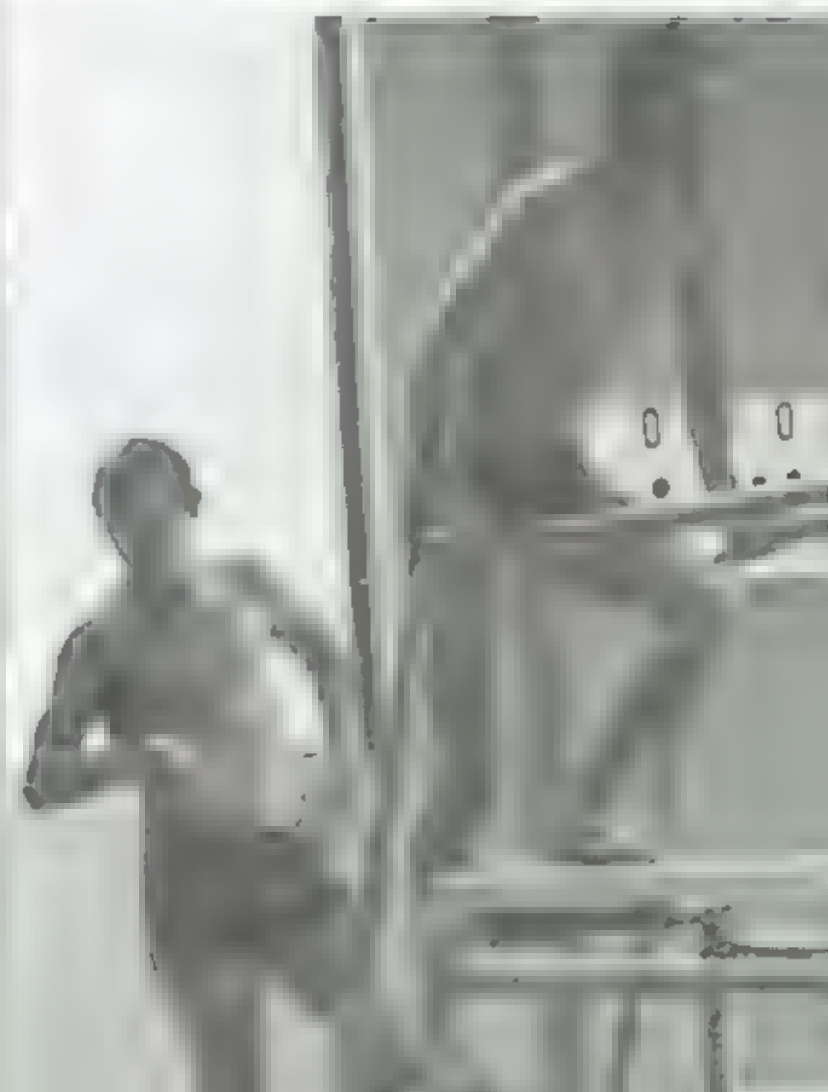
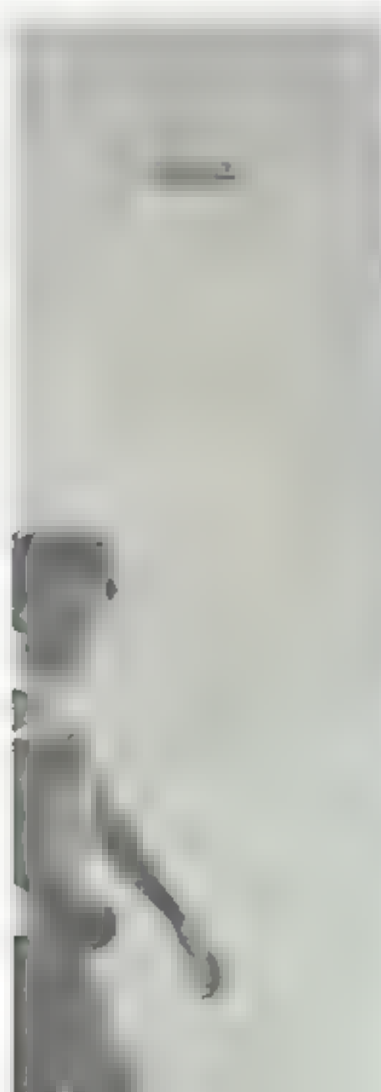
Miss Peppier commented on the fact that freshmen students are required to take P.E., "I think it is a good idea because it gives students a place to relieve their tension."



Catch that! Physical education students enjoy a little free time.

Another boring day! on freshman Mike Ha

"Watch this dive you guys!" yep! freshman Chris



Physical Education students keep in shape



Well, this is it! Max Popplet reports
freshmen Carol W.

Bright eyed and bushy tailed Seems to be the
impression on sophomore Melissa K.



Foreign language study in rease-
one's awareness of other cultures. It also
helps one understand his own language
better," states Miss Findling.

Students that took a foreign language
worked hard to achieve the goals in learn-
ing something new.

Whether it was Spanish, German

French, or Latin, students found it was fun
and easy if they really tried and wanted to
learn.

Each language is taught in a series of
four years, each getting a little more inter-
esting and exciting and for some students

At the end of the year, the language

clubs try to take a trip somewhere. Some-
times these include ski trips, and even
Mexico.

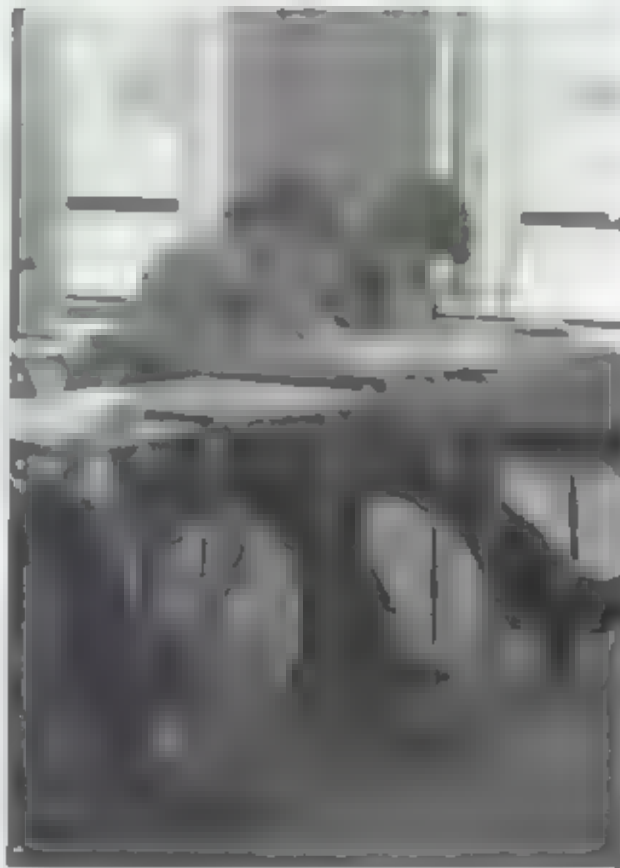
Anxiously awaiting dismissal!

Foreign language class starts at the

This is the way! Miss Findling directs her students
in the right direction.



Foreign language, a new beginning



Studying can be fun!

Finishing Up!

Hmmmmmmmmmm!

Is it animal, vegetable, or mineral?

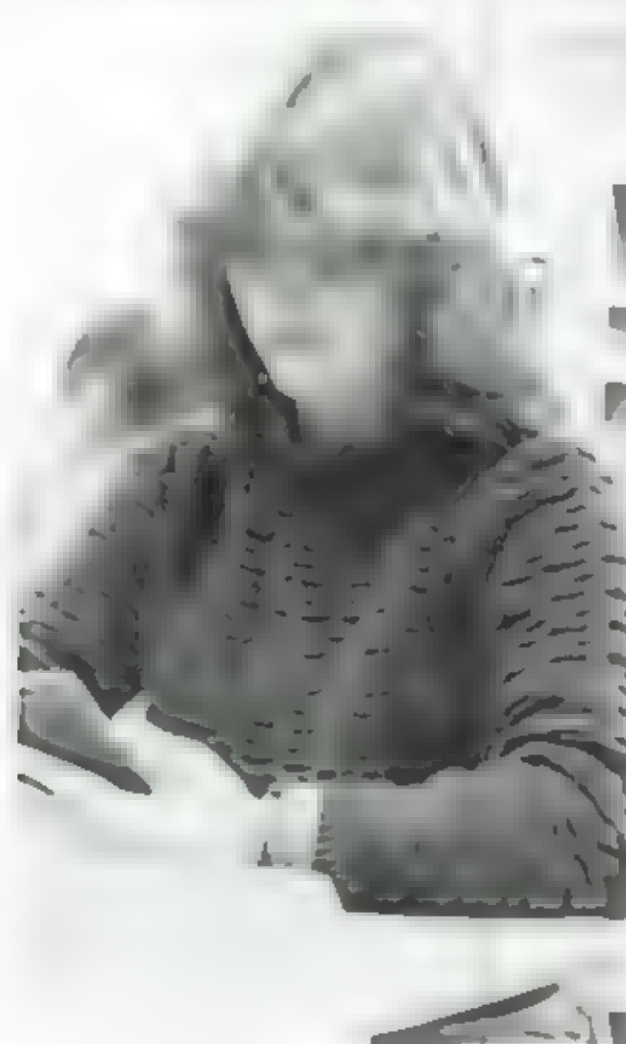


Looks pretty good Mr. Douglas checks out projects by Jason Wilkinson and Chris Bright

How interesting!



More questions! VanCamp I rush the question



What an exciting year! Students at
in 2000 and 2001.

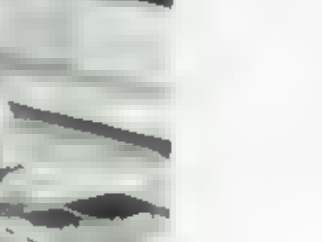
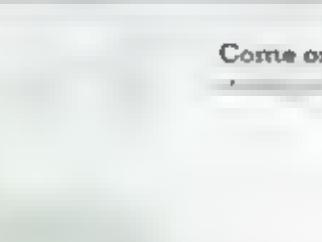
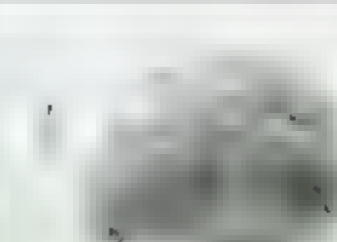
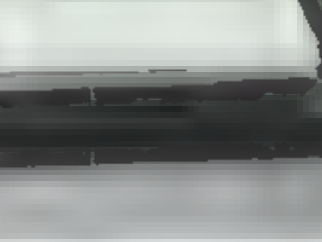
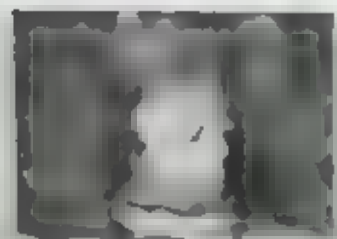
At the beginning of the 1982-83
year, all zoology students were re-
quired to gather an insect collection.
Most found it interesting to find worms
and pin them to styrofoam.
Among these insects, everything from
fleas to wasps were collected.

Besides collecting insects, students
collected worms and insects at their
home and under the supervision
of the teacher.

Chemistry students also had a hard
time in 1982-83. In the 1982-83
students worked with their pro-
fessors and learned a great deal.

After they had performed these, they
collected insects and other things from
pools. This was not an easy task for
some students, but for others it was a
challenge.

Both classes began a great deal in
earning new and better things and
preparing for the future of America.



Yep that's the way to do it! Mike
phomore works on an experiment wh



At least one of us is busy! Mike
phomore keeps looking at the
way

Come on little fellows! Mike
phomore keeps looking at the
way

Industrial Revolution
were a great source of energy, but
it had many drawbacks.

At first, the factories were
built in the countryside, but
the pollution was so bad that
people had to move to the
cities to escape the smoke.

Many people, especially the
poor, had to work long hours
for very little money. The
factories were often very
dangerous, and many people
were injured or even killed.
The air was so dirty that it
was hard to breathe.

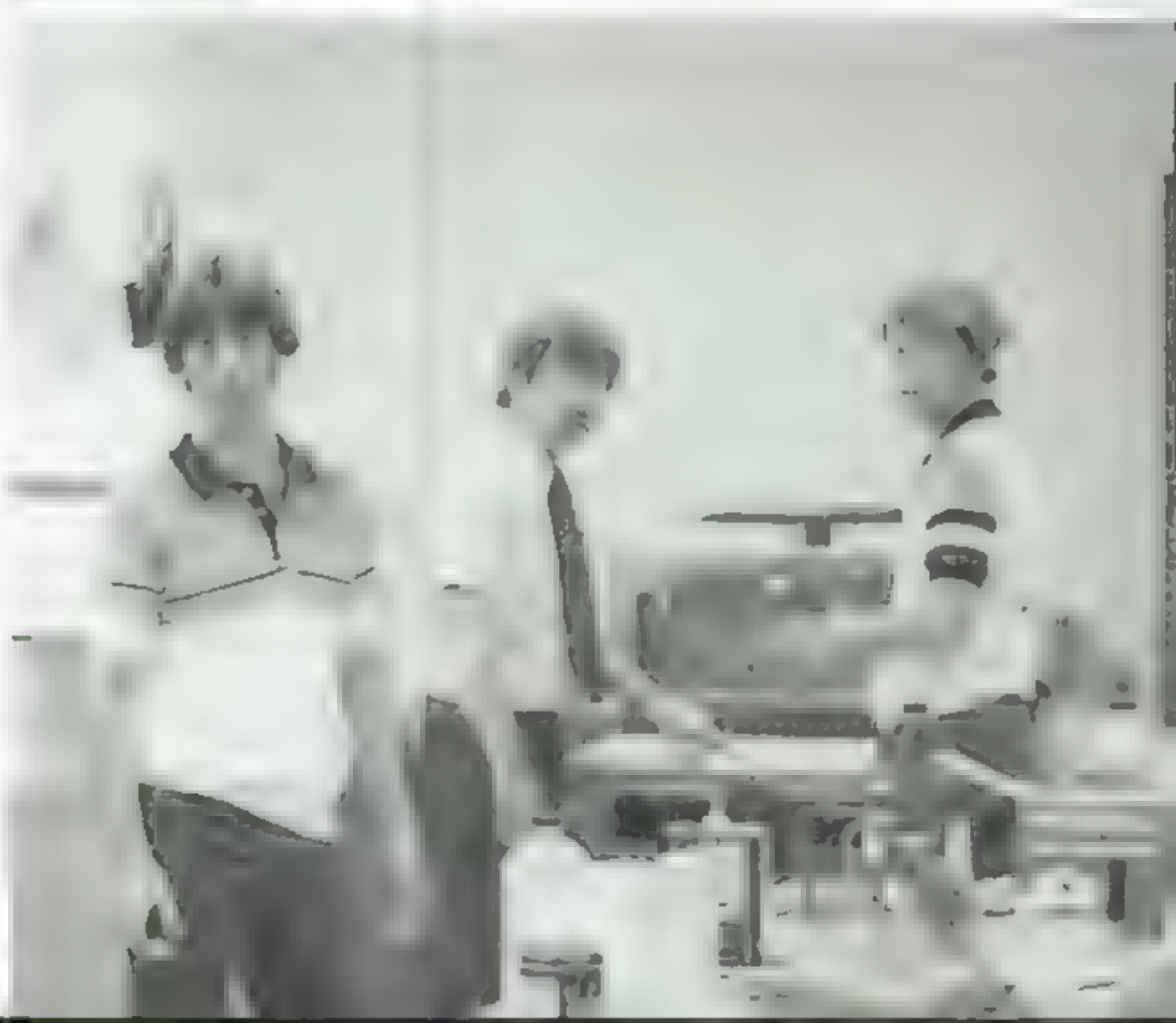
But the Industrial Revolution
was a great success. It
brought many new inventions
and made life easier for
many people. It was a
time of great change.



Sew Sew! Sew!

What kind of cookies are these?

Like what's the prob?



Cooking something up



Precise and perfect!

Getting all the wrinkles out



Special classes at Muncie Central were specifically designed for students with learning disabilities and handicaps.

In these classes students learn the useful things needed when taking the regular classes at Central.

By participating in the regular flow with

the regular students, they are able to

achieve the same goals as the regular students.

as well as many others.

Hearing impaired students were given a class to help them fully understand the regular class material.

Each student worked hard throughout the year to achieve their personal goals.



Oh Boy! Freshman
and Angie Akers



Come on bell!



Teachers help out! Mrs. Mc Michael helps out freshman Becky Dunsmore with a confusing problem as freshman Danny Durrett watches.

Special Education students stay involved



Time out! Says Mr. Fisher as the class gets a little too rowdy



Ho hum! Mrs. Hamel goes over tomorrow's assignment while students study for today's test

Picking a career for the future



This stuff is really interesting!
luate seems to be caught up in sol

You typed it right!



Muncie Area Career Center students showed great enthusiasm in pursuing their careers so early in life. Although it was a tough choice to make, these had many possibilities to choose from. Students were already provided with transportation

and from the building everyday.

In just after 1945, students had to forfeit three hours of their morning or in the afternoon at Muncie Central. Some of the careers they could choose from were auto mechanic, weld-

ing, drafting, cooking, child care, and many others.

All in all, MACC helped Muncie Central students take a giant step toward their future, and helped them in preparing for adult life situations.



I'd rather be watching paint dry seem.

We did everything we could
spreadin practice as they

The Business classes at Central this year, as well as in the past, were very helpful in learning a number of useful things in the business area.

Students were offered a large number of elective business classes. Some of these include Typing I, II, and IV which were

very popular with the students and some time after school. Also noted were such classes as Business Law, Economics, Merchandising, Word Processing, and others. And quite a few of the students are going to college and have had a good start in the business

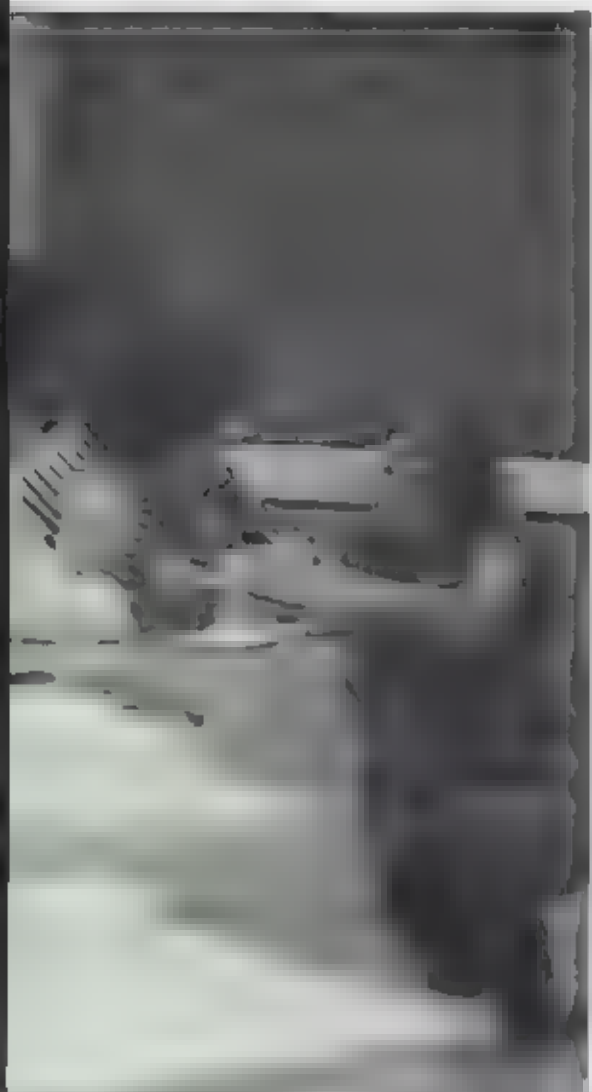
field. And with all the good things that were achieved, all the students who joined business at Central in the past year have been successful in their studies and in their careers.

Making it up! Just a moment after...



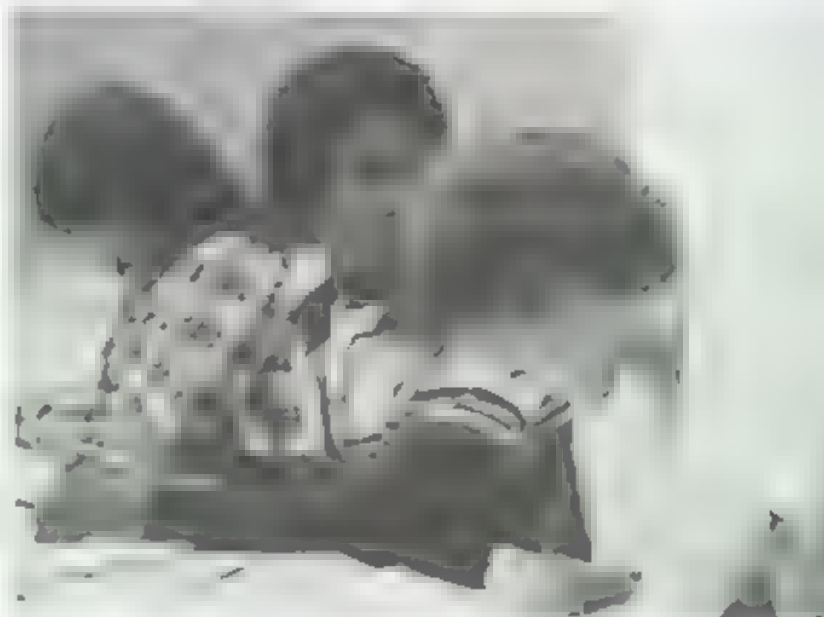
Let's get it together! Tumors E. Jones St. John and son John Ch.

Business classes, preparing for the future



Get down on it! ...

Let your fingers do the typing! Typing on an ...
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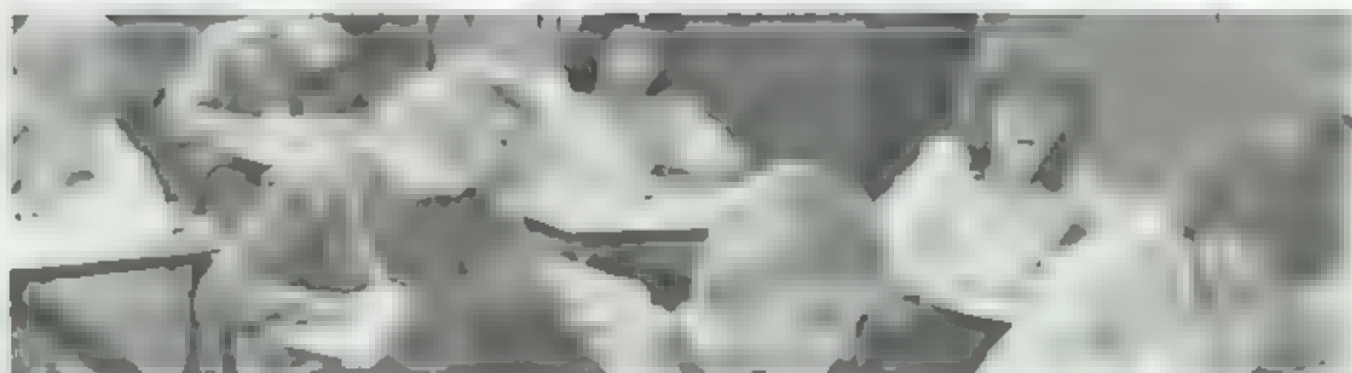


Pay Attention! ...

Mathematics spells trouble for many



That's so funny!



Hey is anybody listening?

Keeping Busy

Shifty Eyes! Student takes a quick look at the clock. Sophomore finds a lot of time to waste.



There were many mathematics classes to choose from this year that most probably had a rough time picking the right one for them.

Math classes are suggested for different high school levels, although most students chose on their own.

Some classes offered were: General

Math, Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II. For some students that wanted more of a challenge, Trigonometry, and Calculus were offered.

All Math classes helped in sharpening the finer arithmetic skills in every one.

Added to the faculty this year was a

new Math teacher, Mr. Dodson. Dodson taught mostly General Math classes first and second hour, then he went to Franklin to teach junior high school students. Along with his busy schedule, Dodson also coached baseball and was an assistant with football.



Pay attention class! Mr. Duxon explains the new challenge to his attentive students.



Everybody smile! Freshmen math students all give a big smile.

Now it's grammar time



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Many students were involved in the English classes throughout the year. Freshmen were required to take a ninth grade English class. These were taught under the direction of Mr. Kappes, Mrs. Mulerspaugh, and Miss Bly. In these classes students studied the common

verbs and nouns but also wrote stories written by many different writers, were authors from America and other countries. Besides the Freshmen class there were available some classes for the position, American History, Short Stories and Plays for the grade and many other

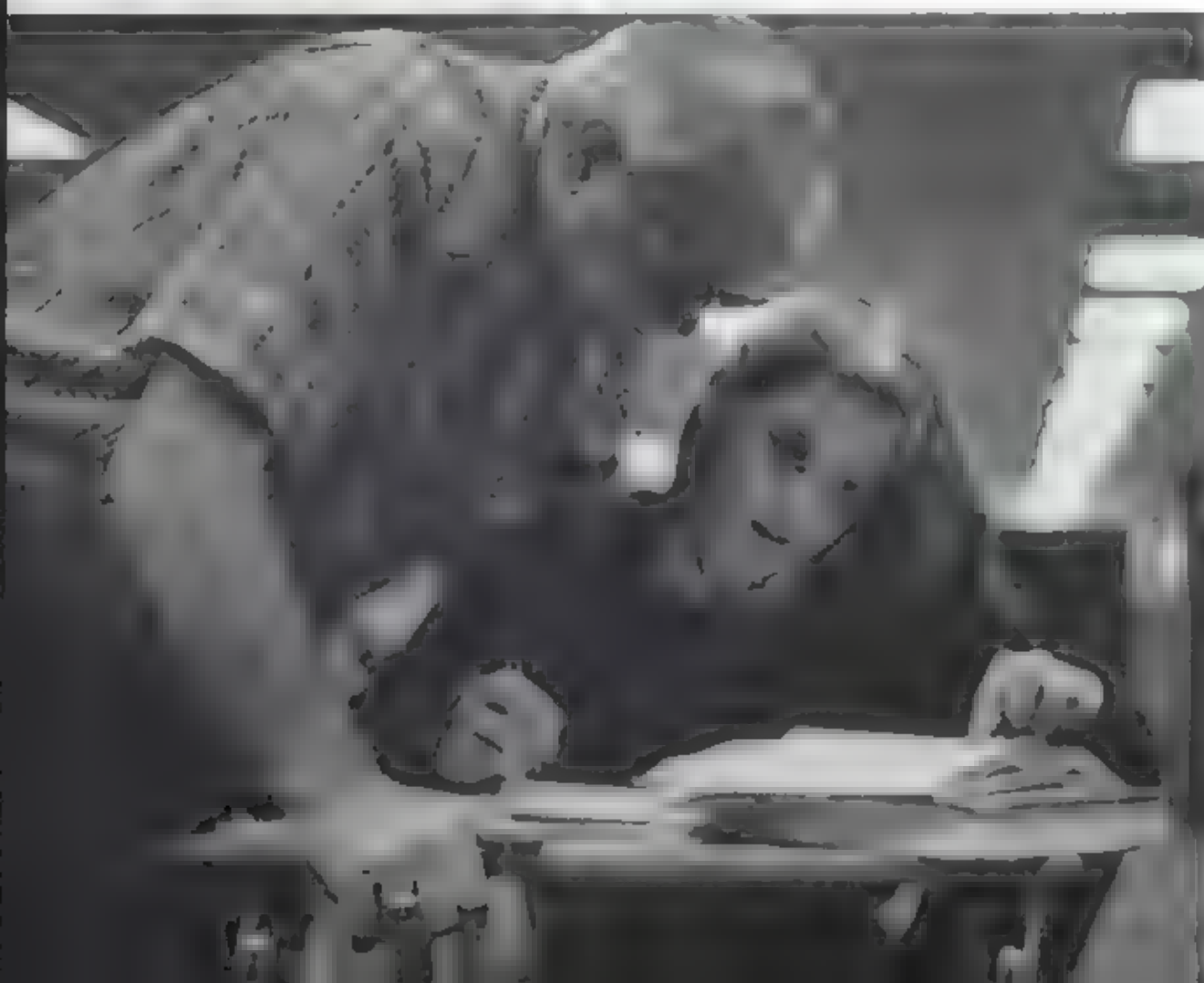
classes that were also as interesting.

Mindy Kasper, sophomore Journalism student, comments: "I'm working for a Journalism major and this is the best place to start. It's very interesting and there are many things I can do here."



Oh bore! ...

Oh what's the answer! ...



Is this right? ... e Barnes is as! ... Mr. Kappes



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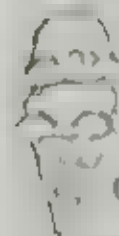
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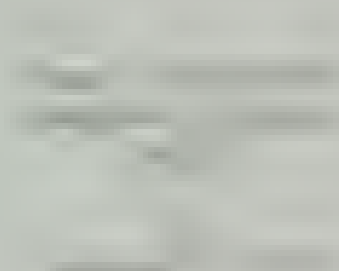
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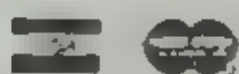
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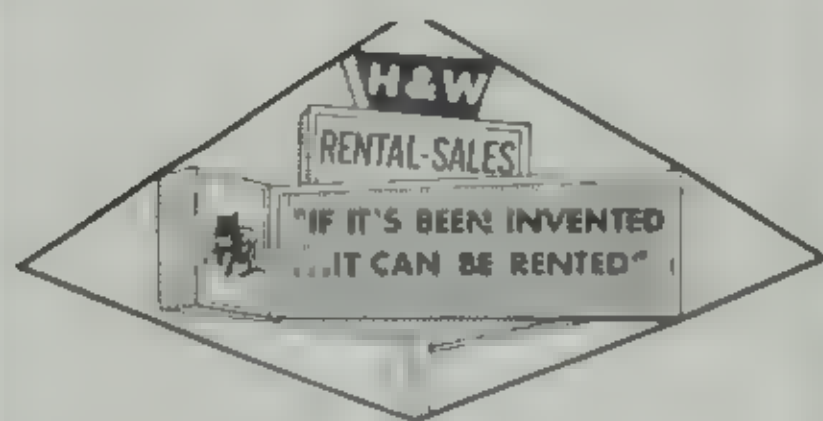
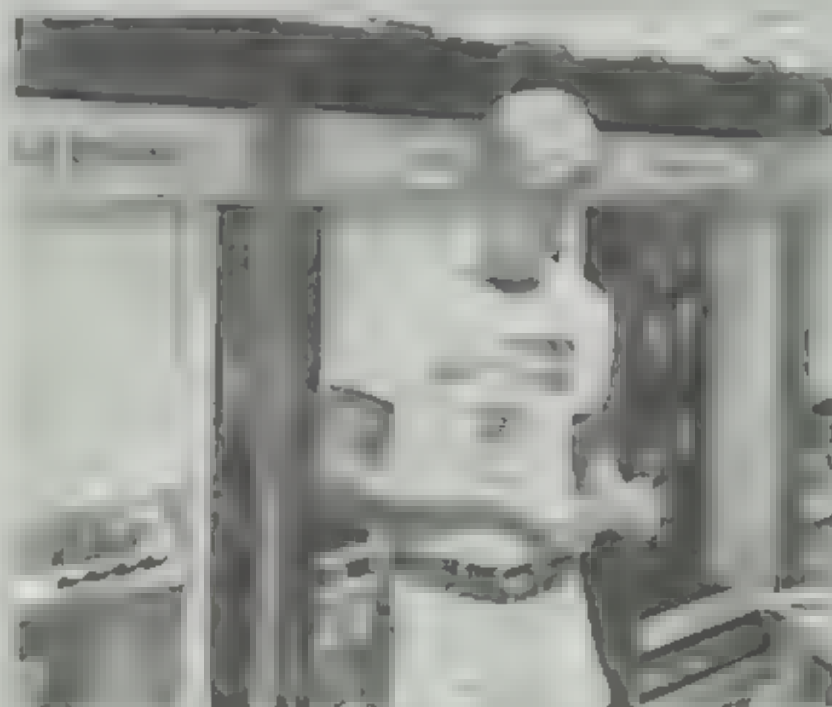
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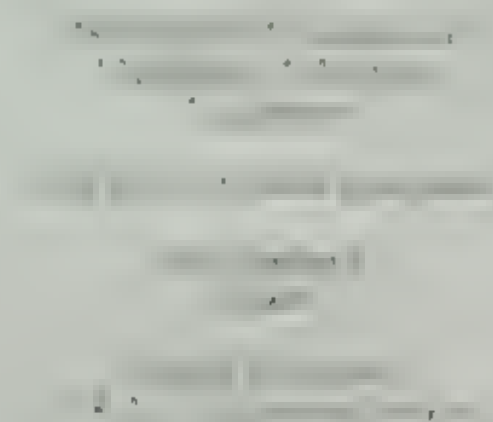
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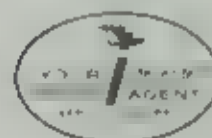
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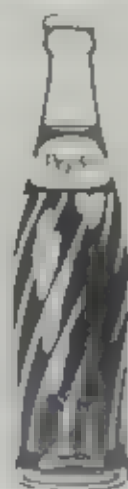
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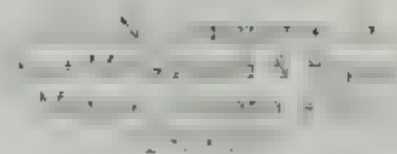
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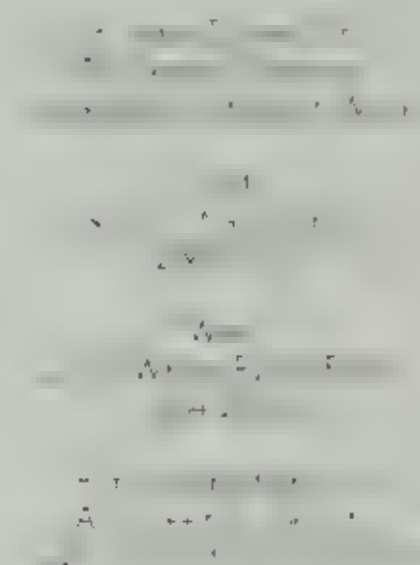
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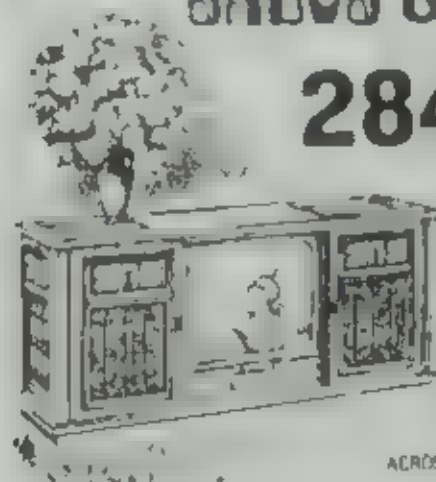
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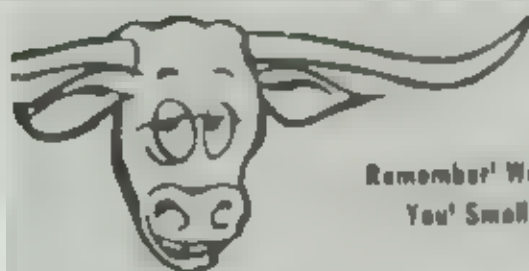


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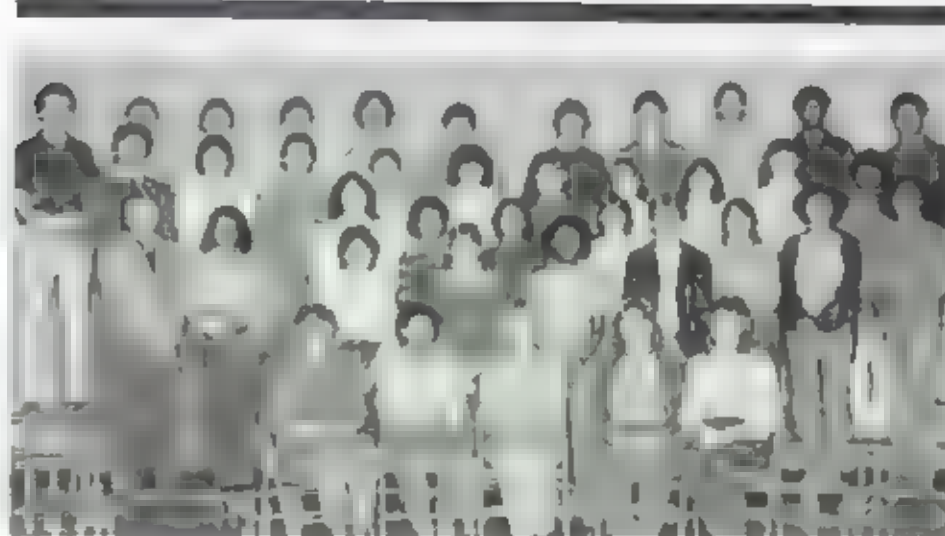
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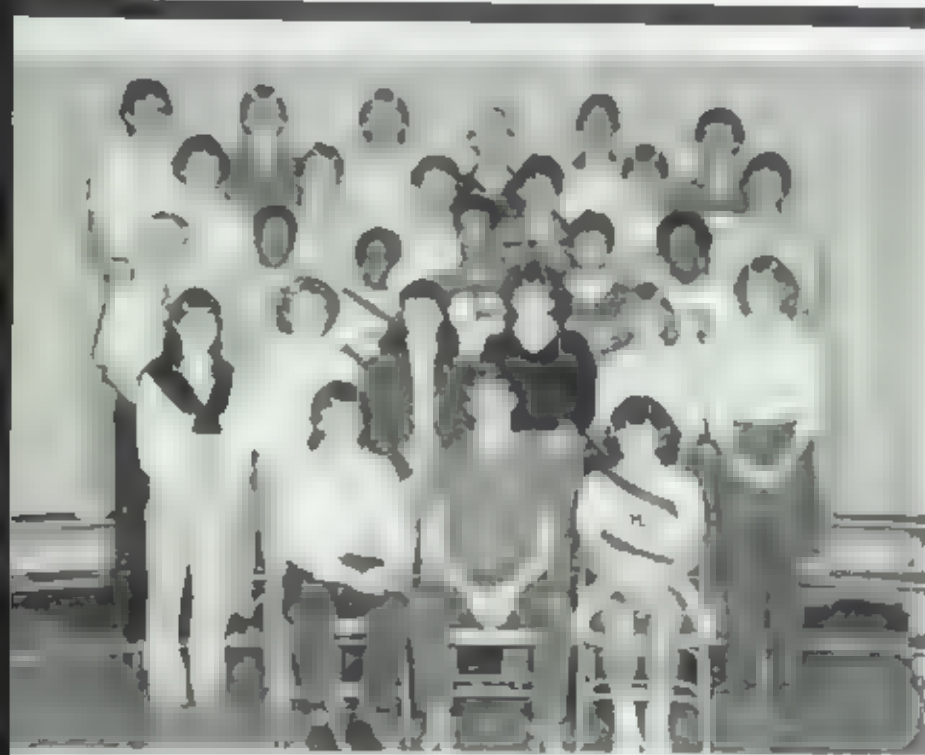
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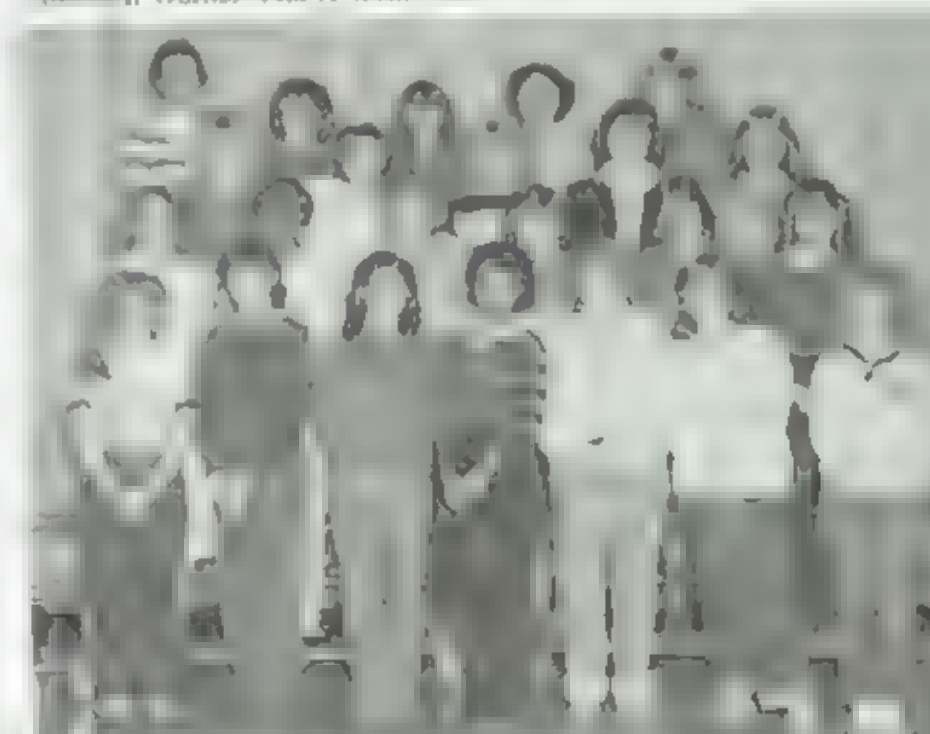
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And it. I know the entire staff would agree that the book would never have been completed without her patience, guidance and support.

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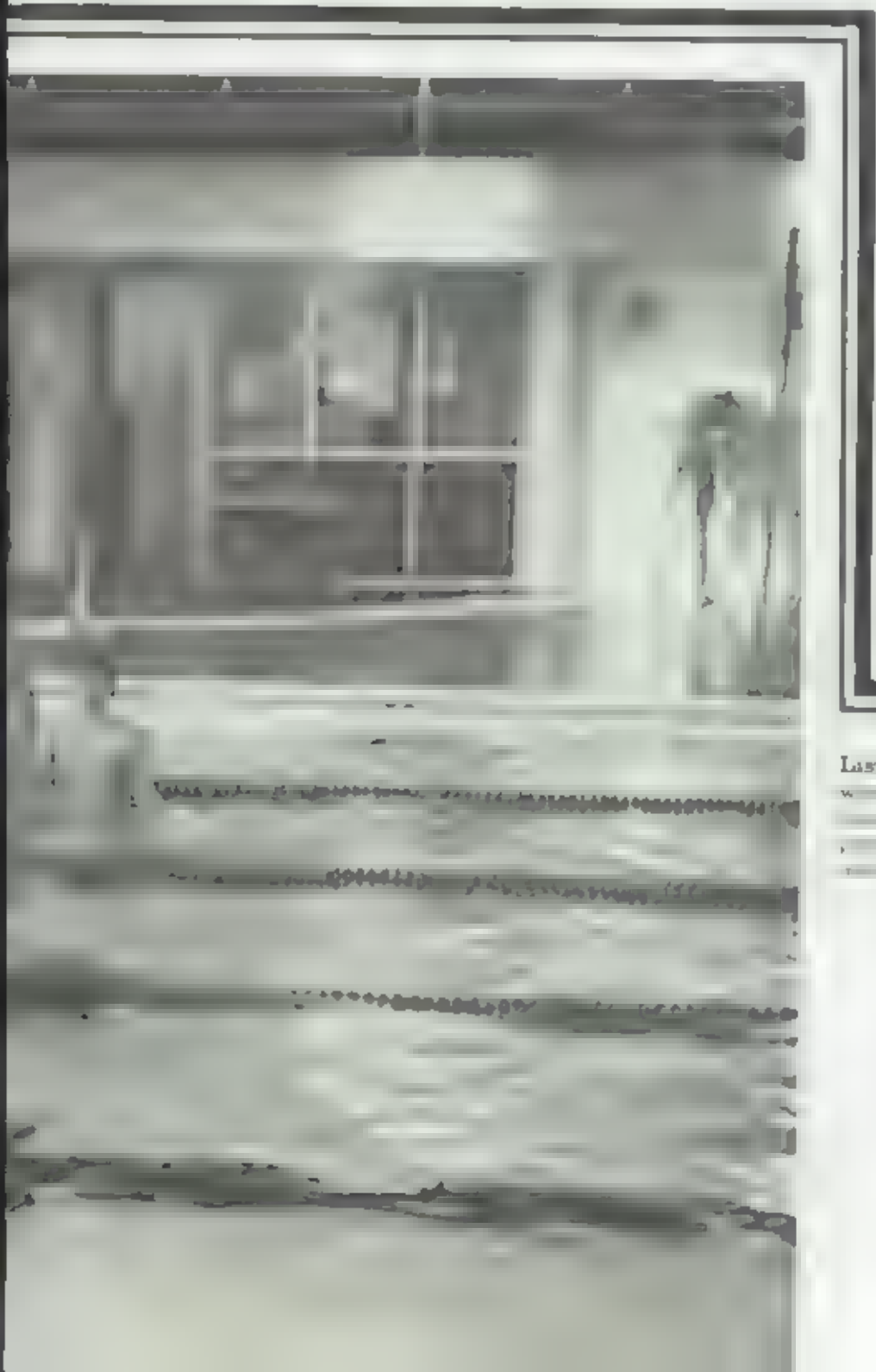
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gal, who I meet this
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Love Always
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for 10 years + hope to
know you for the rest
of my life. We have
had some great time
together with more
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are one very special
person to me. As far
as I know we have
never been in an
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year + then you'll be on
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To Julie
A real nice
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met this year and
I am glad I have got
to know you have got
this summer, have fun

Luomo Always
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